

# REDS DENOUNCE U. S. POLICY IN BULGARIA

## Army Bars Communists From Atom, Radar Work

### ORDER FOLLOWS EXPOSURES OF RED ESPIONAGE

Radicals Also Blacklisted From All Connection With Secret Codes

WASHINGTON, March 9—American Communists were barred today by the war department from holding commissions or undertaking any of the Army's "sensitive" responsibilities.

Radar and atomic energy, especially, will be off bounds.

The new policy was announced last night under pressure of inquiry. The department's re-examination of its policy relating to disaffected or subversive soldiers apparently coincided with discovery in Canada of Soviet Union espionage operations.

**Code Duties Forbidden**

Duties in connection with secret or confidential codes also were specifically barred to soldiers either disaffected or subversive.

The department defined subversive personnel as any engaged in activities of any sort directed against the nation's military security. Disaffected soldiers are those who lack loyalty to the government and constitution of the United States.

The department's announcement did not mention Communists. A department spokesman said, however, that membership in the Communist party would be considered as a disqualification for the sensitive duties covered by the new policy. It is possible, also, that former party membership would be construed as disqualifying army personnel.

The new policy has been transmitted to all interior and overseas commanders. They will be responsible for making it work. Disaffected soldiers will not be permitted to attend Officer Candidate Schools nor to take aviation training. They will be barred all duties in connection with information, education or orientation of troops.

**Two Reporters Relieved**

Belief that the war department had been forced to adopt a new policy developed rapidly here after two members of the staff of the Tokyo edition of Stars and Stripes were relieved after a "negative" loyalty check. They were T/3 Kenneth L. Pettus, Chicago, managing editor of the paper, and T/5 Bernard Rubin, Waterbury, Conn., a reporter. Four other staff members subsequently were relieved.

The Communist press in the United States has been notably angry in its denunciation of the transfer of Pettus and Rubin.

There has been more than a year of wrangling between the war department and various members of the House of Representatives on the subject of Communists in the service. Members of the house committee on un-American activities have protested the commissioning of Communists.

Twenty-four hours before the new departmental policy was revealed, committee members claimed they had discovered a Russian spy plot in the United States and that atomic energy secrets were being sought. The spies were said to be operating between New York and Oak Ridge, Tenn., which is the location of the Army's largest bomb plant.

### WEATHER

Local Temperatures		
High Friday	69	33
Low Saturday	30	31
Year Ago	26	31
Precipitation	2.3	
River Stage	8.75	
Sun rises	6:54 a. m.	sets 6:32 p. m.
Moon rises	10:30 a. m.	sets 12:30 a. m.
Temperatures Elsewhere		
Station	High	Low
Akron, O.	57	33
Atlanta, Ga.	66	32
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	31
Bismarck, N. Dak.	39	11
Burbank, Calif.	51	27
Chicago, Ill.	51	27
Cincinnati, O.	62	37
Cleveland, O.	57	33
Dayton, O.	60	41
Denver, Colo.	57	20
Detroit, Mich.	47	32
Duluth, Minn.	41	1
Fort Worth, Tex.	57	37
Huntington, W. Va.	59	38
Indianapolis, Ind.	59	39
Kansas City, Mo.	59	39
Louisville, Ky.	65	45
Miami, Fla.	80	71

### Reds Refuse Americans Entry



WITH Chinese officers, American correspondents are stopped at the gate and refused entry to the Mukden, Manchuria, arsenal, which is supposedly the largest in the world. Standing guard at the gate are Soviet troops.

### No Part Of World Free From Postwar Troubles

WASHINGTON, March 9—A week of blunt diplomatic talking has convinced even the most optimistic observers that Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was right when he warned that world conditions were far from "sound or reassuring."

The postwar pains that beset a war weary world are sparing no corners of the world. There are no Shangri-La's for refuge from the world's troubles.

A roll call of the trouble spots sounds like the index of a world atlas—Manchuria, Indonesia, India, China, India, Iran, Soviet Russia, the Balkans, all of Europe, Argentina, etc.

**Byrnes Warning Recalled**

On the last day of February Byrnes warned the American people that all was not well with a world filled with suspicion and distrust—some unfounded and unreasonable, some justified. He proposed to begin speaking frankly about these troubles. Three days later he began.

The most spectacular—and serious—problems involve the world's two greatest powers: the United States and the Soviet Union. The ending of the war and the lifting of secrecy has plunged all of the American-Soviet problems into the pitiless light of publicity.

Three conclusions stand out in American-Soviet relations as a result of this week's events:

1. Relations between the two powers are strained as never before since they became war allies.
2. The Soviet Union has held its tongue while Byrnes has "laid his cards on the table."
3. The two nations appear to be squaring off for a showdown at the forthcoming UNO security council meeting.

**Summary Of Troubles**

As a result of Byrnes' first week of speaking firmly and boldly about the world's troubles, the following summary can be made:

**IRAN**—The United States now awaits Russia's reply to the American demand that Soviet forces be removed from Iran immediately and to the American charge that retention of them there after March 2 constitutes a violation of the Big Three Tehran declaration.

**Germany**—France and the United States are at loggerheads over administrative policy for Germany. The French want the big powers to agree to permanently detaching the German Rhineland, Ruhr and the Saar from Germany.

**By United Press**

The nation's labor troubles were eased today with settlement of the 65-day-old Western Electric strike and announcement of a tentative wage agreement between the CIO United Automobile Workers and Nash-Kelvinator Corp.

In addition, the threat of an immediate strike against major railroads had been removed. However, a transit strike partially disrupted transportation at Louisville, Ky., and across the nation 827,700 workers were idle in labor disputes.

The Western Electric strike was settled last night when the Western Electric employees association accepted an 18.2 per cent general wage increase. The settlement ended the longest strike in telephone history.

The major labor developments:

1. Bus and streetcar service in Louisville was stopped completely last night to give non-striking employees a rest and to prevent any violence during the night. Partial service was scheduled to resume at dawn.
2. Nash-Kelvinator Corp., and the UAW-CIO announced jointly a tentative wage settlement giving 8,000 production workers an 18% (Continued on Page Two)

### GLENNON DIES; WAS OLDEST OF NEW CARDINALS

St. Louis Prelate, 83, Expires At Dublin Home Of Ire's President

DUBLIN, March 9—John Joseph Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis, 83, died at the home of President Sean O'Kelly today, just 15 days after Pope Pius XII gave him the ceremonial red hat as Prince of the Roman Catholic church.

Cardinal Glennon succumbed peacefully at 8:51 a. m. after a farewell visit with his Irish relatives last night. He was anointed and given a papal benediction, received by cable from Rome, a few hours before his death.

**Oldest New Cardinal**

He was the oldest of the 32 new cardinals elevated at the recent consistory in Rome, and the first to die.

Magr. John Cody of St. Louis, his personal secretary, announced that the cardinal spent a quiet night despite the complications of lung congestion and uremia. At 8 a. m. his breathing became difficult, and he died quietly less than an hour later.

Wearied by the strenuous religious pageantry at the Vatican and the effects of his long flight from the United States, the Cardinal was stricken with a cold when he stopped off in Dublin on Monday for a two-day visit en route home.

The cardinal's body will be returned to the United States. It was understood that it will be interred in a special crypt which had been constructed in St. Louis Cathedral for his final resting place.

**President At Bedside**

At the cardinal's bedside when he died were President and Mrs. O'Kelly, the cardinal's nephew, the Rev. Philip O'Connell, his physician, Commodore Alphonse McMahon of St. Louis, Monsignor Cody and two nurses.

The last rites of the church were administered by Monsignor Patrick. (Continued on Page Two)

### OPA HIKE MEANS MORE CLOTHING AT HIGHER COST

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Russia proposed at the Potsdam conference last summer that the Big Three recommend that the United Nations break off relations with the Franco regime and help the Spanish people establish a Democratic government, Pravda disclosed.

The Communist party organ found the recent three-power statement on Spain a "certain step forward from the standpoint of condemnation of the Franco regime," but still not going far enough.

"Condemnatory declarations have not brought a change in Spain. The new three-power declaration likewise cannot solve the question.

"Clearly the declaration cannot convince Franco that he should part with his comfortable place in Madrid. Experience has shown that the language of persuasion does not reach Fascist dictators, who prefer to let such language go in one ear and out the other.

"Consequently, effective measures calculated to overthrow Franco must be considered.

"The Spanish people and Democratic masses everywhere justly demand other and more effective measures on the part of the Democratic countries. These measures must be undertaken without further delay."

### U. S. Correspondents View Looted Mukden Factory



AMERICAN correspondents (above) view the gutted ruins of Akiwunel Rubber factory, Mukden, which was stripped of its heavy machinery by Soviet troops in latter September as part of their organized looting of heavy industry in Manchuria. Latest Chinese reports say the Russians are quitting the disputed city, having moved 22 trainloads of troops to Tieling, 40 miles to the north.

### Packard Says Reds Vision Manchuria As Weak Buffer State For Siberia

BY REYNOLDS PACKARD

CHANGCHUN, March 6—(Delayed)—Russia appears to want Manchuria, once a great industrial center and arsenal, reduced to a weak state which cannot be a threat to Siberia.

The Russians are letting the giant industrial machine built by the Japanese during their 14 years of control fall to bits like a piece of wormy wood.

This seems to be a fulfillment of the Russian desire not to have a highly developed industrial state on the southern borders of Siberia.

**No Reconstruction Noted**

During the months I have been in Manchuria I haven't seen one bit of evidence that Russia is trying to reconstruct Manchuria, even for her own interests.

On the contrary, I have found many indications that Russia is continuing to strip these parts of heavy machinery, generators and hydraulic equipment.

The Russians' interest in Manchuria, as far as I have been able to judge from what I've seen, is stripping this area of heavy machinery and sending it to Siberia for newly created industrial areas there, like that at China.

All Japanese soldiers in this area are authoritatively reported to have been sent into Siberia, probably to China as factory workers.

I have seen Soviet soldiers with tommyguns at both Mukden and Changchun prevent Chinese repair experts from entering the looted and smashed factories which the Chinese municipal authorities wanted reopened. The Chinese authorities have only nominal power.

**Jap Threat Recalled**

Chinese quarters here point out that during the Japanese occupation of Manchuria, the Russians were compelled to concentrate hundreds of thousands of soldiers and much military equipment in Siberia against the threat raised by the Japanese.

It was suggested in some quarters that the Russians would like to set up a weak buffer state in Manchuria, while turning their interests to Europe and the Middle East.

This was suggested especially because of the presence of U. S. Marines in northern China, as close to Manchuria as Ching Wang Tao, only 14 miles from the great wall along the Gulf of Liaotung.

Such a settlement would enable Russia to transfer some of her Siberian troops westward.

**Reds Cite Marines**

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### COURT STUDIES GOERING'S PLEA

War Crimes Tribunal Meets To Consider Request For Witnesses

NUERNBERG, March 9—The war crimes tribunal met in closed session today to consider Hermann Goering's request for defense witnesses, including a German officer to testify about the Katyn Forest massacre of 15,000 Polish officers and men.

Goering's attorney, Otto Stahmer, sought permission to call a Lieutenant Arnes to offer testimony seeking to prove that the Germans were not responsible for the cold blooded death of the soldiers. The prosecutors were expected to dispute Goering's right to call the witness.

The defense will resume its case in open court on Monday. It was believed that Goering's defense will require six to ten days, including cross examination of witnesses. Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor, yesterday made intensive cross examination of Goering's first witness, Lieutenant General Boden-schatz.

**SPRING ROUTED BY BRISK WIND; MERCURY FALLS**

Heavy winds drove unseasonable Spring out of Circleville Saturday causing temperatures to do a nose dive. The mercury fell from a high of 59 Friday to a low of 30 Saturday morning. Precipitation, including some snow, totaled .23 inches.

Continued cold is forecast for Saturday with colder temperatures Sunday morning, followed by warmer weather Sunday afternoon. The thermometer was not expected to rise over 40 degrees Saturday.

### DONATIONS LAG FOR RED CROSS

Only \$1,802 Of County's \$13,800 Quota Reported; Six Days To Go

With only \$450 collected, Circleville is lagging in the county Red Cross drive for \$13,800. Roscoe Warren, treasurer, said Saturday.

Only \$1,802.50 of the county quota has been collected. Only six days of the drive remain.

Reports from other towns, townships and school are also coming in slowly, Warren said.

The children of Walnut street school have set the pace for the entire county, being the first to exceed their quota. Their contributions amounted to \$75 Saturday.

Two-thirds of the Perry township quota of \$900 already has been reached, with \$600 reported by Chairman Cecil Briggs.

Washington has collected \$200 or two-thirds of its quota, Chairman Marvin Steele reported.

With 45 per cent of the industries and utilities reporting, their contributions total \$977.50. Less than ten per cent of the fraternalities and clubs have reported. Their contributions total \$100.

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### NO REPLY SENT TO AMERICANS ON IRAN 'GRAB'

Russians Center Anger Upon Our Political Envoy, Now In Sofia

PACT BROKEN, NOTE AVERS

Soviet Says Barnes Incited Opposition To Terms Of Moscow Agreement

LONDON, March 9—(UP)—Soviet-American disputes spanning half the globe from the Balkans to China, took a new twist today with a Russian denunciation of American diplomatic policies and practices in Bulgaria.

Without replying to the American note requesting withdrawal of Soviet troops from Iran, Russia took the counter-offensive with charges that the United States is violating the agreement reached by the big three foreign ministers in Moscow about Bulgaria.

**Rebuke Sharply Worded**

The Russian note, delivered in Washington on Thursday and broadcast by radio Moscow during the night, was a sharply worded rebuke for what the Russians said was American support of Bulgarian opposition leaders in defiance of the Moscow decisions about reconstruction of the Bulgarian government.

Russia centered her anger on Maynard B. Barnes, the U. S. political representative in Sofia, who was accused of "systematically inciting" the Bulgarian opposition leaders to demand conditions for their participation in the government which weren't included in the Moscow agreement.

Barnes is a career diplomat who was first secretary of the Paris embassy when the war began, stayed on in Paris after the Germans came, and later was consul in Iceland when the American occupation army arrived late in 1941.

**Opposition Role Is Key**

The new Soviet-American dispute centered around the role to be played by two opposition leaders who, according to the Moscow announcement, would be added to the Bulgarian government controlled by the left-wing Fatherland front.

The United States on Feb. 22 handed an aide memoire to the Bulgarian political representative in Washington urging inclusion of two opposition leaders on a basis mutually acceptable to them and to the Bulgarian government.

The Russian note said this violated the Moscow agreement. It said there was nothing in the Moscow document stating that the terms had to be acceptable to both sides—only that the two opposition leaders should be suitable and should work loyally with the government.

**Agreement Efforts Fail**

Efforts by Fatherland front and opposition leaders to reach an agreement on the broadened government failed shortly after the Moscow conference. Later a government delegation went to Moscow for consultation, and vice foreign commissar Andrei Vishinsky visited Sofia.

The recent American memorandum to Bulgaria said there had been misunderstanding over the American interpretation of the Moscow declaration. It stated that the declaration did not set forth specific conditions for inclusion of two opposition leaders, but that this would be done on a mutually acceptable basis—not just a "pro forma" inclusion.

### JUDY GARLAND TO HAVE BABY BY CAESARIAN

HOLLYWOOD, March 9—Actress Judy Garland announced today she will enter Cedars of Lebanon hospital Monday to await the birth of her first child by caesarian section.

The singing star, 23, and director Vincent Minnelli, 32, were married here last June 15.

some 500,000 enlisted men plus 100,000 marines. It also includes \$227,000,000 for research and development.

Navy spokesmen told the House Naval Affairs Committee that this is merely a "transition" fleet, and that its permanent peacetime requirements will not be decided until after the Navy's atom bomb tests this spring.

The house next week is scheduled to take up legislation authorizing the Navy to use carriers, battleships and other major naval vessels in the atomic tests.

There apparently is no serious opposition to the plan.

### 33-4 Billions Navy Budget Is Requested By Truman

WASHINGTON, March 9—The House Appropriations Committee today turned an appraising eye on President Truman's request for \$3,725,000,000 to support the Navy during the 1947 fiscal year which begins next July 1.

The President's recommendation was less than one-third of this year's Navy budget of \$12,500,000,000 and far below the \$25,500,000,000 it got in the 1945 fiscal year. But it was far above the Navy's 1939 budget of only \$873,000,000 (m).

The Navy said the money was necessary, however, to keep in readiness a fleet of more than 1,000 combat ships and maintain



Weather  
Cloudy and colder.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

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#### U. S. Correspondents View Looted Mukden Factory



AMERICAN correspondents (above) view the gutted ruins of Akiwumel Rubber factory, Mukden, which was stripped of its heavy machinery by Soviet troops in latter September as part of their organized looting of heavy industry in

Manchuria. Latest Chinese reports say the Russians are quitting the disputed city, having moved 22 trainloads of troops to Tieling, 40 miles to the north.

### Packard Says Reds Vision Manchuria As Weak Buffer State For Siberia

BY REYNOLDS PACKARD  
CHANGCHUN, March 6—(Delayed)—Russia appears to want Manchuria, once a great industrial center and arsenal, reduced to a weak state which cannot be a threat to Siberia.

The Russians are letting the giant industrial machine built by the Japanese during their 14 years of control fall to bits like a piece of wormy wood.

This seems to be a fulfillment of the Russian desire not to have a highly developed industrial state on the southern borders of Siberia.

**No Reconstruction Noted**  
During the months I have been in Manchuria I haven't seen one bit of evidence that Russia is trying to reconstruct Manchuria, even for her own interests.

On the contrary, I have found many indications that Russia is continuing to strip these parts of heavy machinery, generators and hydraulic equipment.

The Russians' interest in Manchuria, as far as I have been able to judge from what I've seen, is stripping this area of heavy machinery and sending it to Siberia for newly created industrial areas there, like that at China.

All Japanese soldiers in this area are authoritatively reported to have been sent into Siberia.

#### DONATIONS LAG FOR RED CROSS

Only \$1,802 Of County's \$13,800 Quota Reported; Six Days To Go

With only \$450 collected, Circleville is lagging in the county Red Cross drive for \$13,800, Roscoe Warren, treasurer, said Saturday. Only \$1,802.50 of the county quota has been collected. Only six days of the drive remain.

Reports from other towns, townships and school are also coming in slowly, Warren said. The children of Walnut street school have set the pace for the entire county, being the first to exceed their quota. Their contributions amounted to \$75 Saturday.

Two-thirds of the Perry township quota of \$900 already has been reached, with \$600 reported by Chairman Cecil Briggs.

Washington has collected \$200 or two-thirds of its quota, Chairman Marvin Steele reported. With 45 per cent of the industries and utilities reporting, their contributions total \$977.50. Less than ten per cent of the fraternalities and clubs have reported. Their contributions total \$100.

probably to China as factory workers.

I have seen Soviet soldiers with tommyguns at both Mukden and Changchun prevent Chinese repair experts from entering the looted and smashed factories which the Chinese municipal authorities wanted reopened. The Chinese authorities have only nominal power.

**Jap Threat Recalled**  
Chinese quarters here point out that during the Japanese occupation of Manchuria, the Russians were compelled to concentrate hundreds of thousands of soldiers and much military equipment in Siberia against the threat raised by the Japanese.

It was suggested in some quarters that the Russians would like to set up a weak buffer state in Manchuria, while turning their interests to Europe and the Middle East.

This was suggested especially because of the presence of U. S. Marines in northern China, as close to Manchuria as Ching Wang Tao, only 14 miles from the great wall along the Gulf of Liaotung.

Such a settlement would enable Russia to transfer some of her Siberian troops westward.

**Reds Cite Marines**  
The American Marines were cited by the Russians in almost every conversation I've had with (Continued on Page Two)

**SPRING ROUTED BY BRISK WIND; MERCURY FALLS**

Heavy winds drove unseasonable Spring out of Circleville Saturday causing temperatures to do a nose dive. The mercury fell from a high of 59 Friday to a low of 30 Saturday morning. Precipitation, including some snow, totaled 23 inches.

Continued cold is forecast for Saturday with colder temperatures Sunday morning, followed by warmer weather Sunday afternoon. The thermometer was not expected to rise over 40 degrees Saturday.

The defense will resume its case in open court on Monday. It was believed that Goering's defense will require six to ten days, including cross examination of witnesses, Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor, yesterday made intensive cross examination of Goering's first witness, Lieutenant General Boden-schatz.

### 33-4 Billions Navy Budget Is Requested By Truman

WASHINGTON, March 9—The House Appropriations Committee today turned an appraising eye on President Truman's request for \$3,725,000,000 to support the Navy during the 1947 fiscal year which begins next July 1.

The President's recommendation was less than one-third of this year's Navy budget of \$12,500,000,000 and far below the \$25,500,000,000 it got in the 1945 fiscal year. But it was far above the Navy's 1939 budget of only \$673,000,000 (m.).

The Navy said the money was necessary, however, to keep in readiness a fleet of more than 1,000 combat ships and maintain

some 500,000 enlisted men plus 100,000 marines. It also includes \$227,000,000 for research and development.

Navy spokesmen told the House Naval Affairs Committee that this is merely a "transition" fleet, and that its permanent peacetime requirements will not be decided until after the Navy's atom bomb tests this spring.

The house next week is scheduled to take up legislation authorizing the Navy to use carriers, battleships and other major naval vessels in the atomic tests.

There apparently is no serious opposition to the plan.

#### NO REPLY SENT TO AMERICANS ON IRAN 'GRAB'

Russians Center Anger Upon Our Political Envoy, Now In Sofia

PACT BROKEN, NOTE AVERS

Soviet Says Barnes Incited Opposition To Terms Of Moscow Agreement

LONDON, March 9—(UP)—Soviet-American disputes spanning half the globe from the Balkans to China, took a new twist today with a Russian denunciation of American diplomatic policies and practices in Bulgaria.

Without replying to the American note requesting withdrawal of Soviet troops from Iran, Russia took the counter-offensive with charges that the United States is violating the agreement reached by the big three foreign ministers in Moscow about Bulgaria.

**Rebuke Sharply Worded**  
The Russian note, delivered in Washington on Thursday and broadcast by radio Moscow during the night, was a sharply worded rebuke for what the Russians said was American support of Bulgarian opposition leaders in defiance of the Moscow decisions about reconstruction of the Bulgarian government.

Russia centered her anger on Maynard B. Barnes, the U. S. political representative in Sofia, who was accused of "systematically inciting" the Bulgarian opposition leaders to demand conditions for their participation in the government which weren't included in the Moscow agreement.

Barnes is a career diplomat who was first secretary of the Paris embassy when the war began, stayed on in Paris after the Germans came, and later was consul in Iceland when the American occupation army arrived late in 1941.

**Opposition Role Is Key**  
The new Soviet-American dispute centered around the role to be played by two opposition leaders who, according to the Moscow announcement, would be added to the Bulgarian government controlled by the left-wing Fatherland front.

The United States on Feb. 22 handed an aide memoire to the Bulgarian political representative in Washington urging inclusion of two opposition leaders on a basis mutually acceptable to them and to the Bulgarian government.

The Russian note said this violated the Moscow agreement. It said there was nothing in the Moscow document stating that the terms had to be acceptable to both sides—only that the two opposition leaders should be suitable and should work loyally with the government.

**Agreement Efforts Fail**  
Efforts by Fatherland front and opposition leaders to reach an agreement on the broadened government failed shortly after the Moscow conference. Later a government delegation went to Moscow for consultation, and vice foreign commissar Andrei Vishinskiy visited Sofia.

The recent American memorandum to Bulgaria said there had been misunderstanding over the American interpretation of the Moscow declaration. It stated that the declaration did not set forth specific conditions for inclusion of two opposition leaders, but the United States had anticipated that this would be done on a mutually acceptable basis—not just a "pro forma" inclusion.

**JUDY GARLAND TO HAVE BABY BY CAESARIAN**

HOLLYWOOD, March 9—Actress Judy Garland announced today she will enter Cedars of Lebanon hospital Monday to await the birth of her first child by caesarian section.

The singing star, 23, and director Vincente Minnelli, 32, were married here last June 15.



## GLENNON DIES; WAS OLDEST OF NEW CARDINALS

(Continued from Page One)

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John Joseph Glennon was born in Kinnegad, County Meath, Ireland June 14, 1862, the son of Matthew and Catherine Glennon.

At the age of 21, after preparing for the priesthood at St. Finian's College, Millingar, and at all Hallow's College, near Dublin, he came to the United States.

He went straight to Missouri. The tall, handsome, muscular young priest was ordained the following year at St. Patrick's Church in Kansas City.

He took a leave of absence in 1887 and went back to Europe for study. Upon his return he was made pastor of the Kansas City Cathedral. From that point on his rise in the church was rapid. He successively became vicar-general and administrator of the diocese.

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## TROUBLE SPOTS ENCIRCLE GLOBE

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**Peron A Factor**

ARGENTINA—Apparent election of Juan D. Peron as president of Argentina poses the American Republics, especially the United States, a major challenge. The Pan American union governing board meets in special session next Wednesday to consider the advisability of again postponing the many-times postponed Rio de Janeiro conference to write a hemispheric defense pact.

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Our colorful wall paper will brighten up your house this Spring. We have a wide selection of patterns.

**PETERS PAINT STORE**  
Corner Mound & Pickaway Sts.  
Open Evenings

## DUEY GETS PEN IN NON-SUPPORT OF HIS FAMILY

William Duey, 55, of Lovers Lane, was sentenced to one to three years in the Ohio Penitentiary for non-support of his two children Saturday morning by Judge Emmitt L. Crist of common pleas court.

Duey was charged with failing to pay for the support of two of his children who are in the Pickaway County Children's Home.

Prosecuting Attorney Kenneth Robbins said it would be the policy of his office to prosecute fully all persons who fail to provide for their children when they are able to do so.

## LABOR BATTLES EASE IN NATION

(Continued from Page One)

cent hourly wage increase. The agreement will be submitted to workers at Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., plants for ratification.

**Trainmen Halt Walkout**

3. The two national presidents of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers and brotherhood of trainmen notified local unions by telegram that a strike scheduled to begin Monday had been called off. The action followed President Truman's appointment of a fact-finding board to investigate the dispute, which automatically delayed the walkout 30 days.

4. President Truman refused to intervene personally in the General Motors strike and federal conciliator James F. Dewey reported "no progress" in further wage negotiations at Detroit.

At Louisville, taxicabs did a rushing business as streetcar and bus service was sharply reduced by a strike of CIO transport workers union members. The night long cessation of service was announced jointly by Mayor E. Leland Taylor and the Louisville Railway Co. The downtown area was virtually deserted last night. The strikers demanded company recognition, wage increases and a contract covering general working conditions.

## OSU EXECUTIVE WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS MONDAY

Brandon T. Grover, assistant to the president at Ohio State University, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Monday night in Hanley's. Subject of his talk was not announced, but because of his athletic background, he is expected to have something to say of special interest to football fans.

At the meeting of club directors Tom A. Renick's application for privileged membership was granted. Renick is one of the founders of the local club and a past lieutenant governor. Forest Croman, junior partner of the Croman Poultry Farms and Hatchery, was voted into membership.

## NEW CITIZENS

**MASTER REDMAN**

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redman, 421 East Mill street, in Berger hospital Saturday morning.

## DEAD STOCK

We Pay For  
HORSES ..... \$5.00  
COWS ..... \$3.00  
of Size and Condition  
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.  
Removed

**Pickaway Fertilizer**  
A. Jones Phone Reverse  
& Sons 104 Charges



**S. C. GRANT CO.**  
766 S. Pickaway St. Ready-Mixed Concrete, Coal and Building Materials Phone 461

Our Cap on a Bottle of Milk is Your Guarantee of Purity, Sanitation and Quality

**Blue Ribbon Dairy**  
315 S. PICKAWAY ST. CINCINNATI

## 72 SENIORS VIE IN SCHOLARSHIP

City And County Students  
Compete In State  
Examinations

Within two weeks the Ohio Department of Education in Columbus will announce the scores made by 72 Circleville and Pickaway County High School seniors who underwent a scholarship test, Friday, in the Circleville High School. This was announced Saturday by County School Superintendent George D. McDowell.

The examination consumed almost three hours and covered five subjects. They were history, English, mathematics, science, and reading. Each counted 60 points or a total of 300. The test was administered by a county committee composed of Superintendent McDowell, chairman; J. Wray Henry, Circleville High School principal; Walter Harris, Ashville school superintendent; and Judson Lannan, Williamsport superintendent.

The answer papers in the examination, Superintendent McDowell explained, were sent to Columbus for machine scoring.

The 72 students competing in the test were:

**CINCINNATI** — Mary Louise Beck, Wilson Ross Clark, Ruth Ellen Cunningham, Carl Eugene Cupp, Elizabeth Ann Curtin, Marjorie Eloise Francis, Bettie Jane Goodman, Dolores Jean Hawkes, John Louis Hennis, Dona Jean Howell, Emily Eileen Lutz, Evelyn Lorene Lutz, James Richard Lytle, Reah Jean Mason, M. Eileen Maynard, John Richard Miller, Mary Katherine Morgan, Rose Marie Muster, Earl Wayne Palm, Loren Eugene Richardson, William H. Sensenbrenner, Ann Elizabeth Snider.

**ASHVILLE** — Barbara Ann Campbell, George William Courtright, John Edwin Irwin, Ellen Carolyn Johnson, Anne Louise Rader, Esther Mary Schieser, George William Speakman, Eleanor Alice Swingle, Mary Lou Thomas, Ruth Ann Thomas.

**MONROE** — Shirley Ray Anderson, Halley Bayes, Billie Marie Conley, Francis William Neff.

**WALNUT** — Rose Mary Barr, Richard Glenn Bumgarner, Richard William Fisher, Forest Wayne Jones, Patrick Lewis LaRue, Charlene Wilson.

**SCIOTO** — Martha Jean Belt, Nancy Ann Green, Roy Edwin Thompson, Mildred Pearlene Williams.

**PICKAWAY** — Wayne Lee Bowler, Rita Mae Rhoads, Patricia Ann Wolfe.

**DARBY** — Kathleen Connell, Mary Lou Downs, Mona Lee Gantz, John L. Musselman, Marilyn Jeanne Troutman.

**PERRY** — Rose Marie Donohoe.

**SALT CREEK** — Norma Jean Dunkle, Charles Dwight Rector, George Frederick Wallington.

**DEERCREEK** — Don Franklin Henson, Rose Evelyn Wardell, Mary Ellen Whitehead, Alma Lou Wing, Helen Lucille Wright.

**NEW HOLLAND** — Homer Hill, Ruth Elaine Stoker, J. Joan White.

**WASHINGTON** — Gail Walter Leist, Carl Richard Ott.

**ATLANTA** — Joan LeValley, Thelma Irene Orr.

**JACKSON** — Margaret Jean Stevenson, Betty Jane Winegarner.

## LEIST OFFICES ARE BROKEN INTO; NOTHING TAKEN

Breaking and entry into the Clinton Leist law office in the Masonic Building at approximately 8 p. m. Friday was reported to Circleville police. The thieves jimmied the door open, but nothing was missing.

Chief of Police W. F. McCrady said they were probably scared away by Tom A. Renick who entered the building for a conference with Joseph W. Adkins, Jr. Renick reported hearing a noise in the vicinity of the Leist office, but thought nothing of it at the time.

## DIVORCE ASKED BY MRS. STONE

Married 27 Years, She  
Charges Neglect And  
Extreme Cruelty

Suit for divorce and determination of property rights was filed Saturday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court by Mrs. Katherine Stone, 221 E. Union street, who charges George W. Stone with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Stone, married for 27 years and childless, claims that her husband drinks intoxicants to excess and that on several occasions he struck her, inflicting injuries to her left eye and spine. She also avers that he has associated with another woman in Columbus.

Declaring that they jointly own the home at 221 E. Union street and the household goods, that her husband has \$2,700 in War Bonds and an automobile, that he earns \$300 a month as an employee of the N. and W. Railroad, and that he is the recipient of \$50 a month pension as a Spanish War veteran, Mrs. Stone asks that the court grant her a divorce and that the property be divided. Her petition says the marriage occurred Dec. 10, 1918 at Covington, Ky.

Judge Emmitt L. Crist issued an injunction restraining Stone from interfering with Mrs. Stone's occupancy of the home and from selling, mortgaging, or disposing of real or personal property. The First National Bank was made subject to the restraining order.

**ADULTS ALWAYS 30c**  
**CHAKER'S**  
**CLIFTONA**  
CINCINNATI, OHIO  
CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

★SUN.-MON.★  
"THE GREAT JOHN L."  
starring  
LINDA DARNELL • BARBARA BRITTON  
and featuring GREG MCCLURE as John L. Sullivan  
OTTO KRUGER • WALLACE FORD  
GEORGE MATHWES • ROBERT BARRAT  
"SULLIVAN'S MICKY"  
FEATURE NO. 2  
RICHARD DIX  
Gail Patrick  
In  
"Man Of Conquest"  
Plus - Popeye Comedy

**Factory Engineered  
Parts and Service**  
for  
**PACKARD and STUDEBAKER  
AUTOMOBILES**  
**G. L. SCHIEAR**  
115 WATT ST.  
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES  
FOR GOOD USED CARS

No Costly Tieup!  
Shrewd contractors prefer using our Ready Mixed Concrete on all jobs. No tieups of money in machinery for the contractor. No use-up of capital in machine-maintenance. And never a slow-up, for materials!

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Our Cap on a Bottle of Milk is Your Guarantee of Purity, Sanitation and Quality

**Blue Ribbon Dairy**  
315 S. PICKAWAY ST. CINCINNATI

## Deaths and Funerals

**MISS ANNABEL PABST**

Funeral services will be conducted for Annabel Pabst, 26, native of Circleville and daughter of Charles Pabst, of Columbus, Sunday at 2 p. m. at Columbus. Burial will be in Concord cemetery, near Grove City.

She leaves her father, one sister and two brothers, and a grandmother, Mrs. George Pabst, of Circleville. Miss Pabst died in Mercy hospital, Columbus, Thursday.

**MRS. REBECCA BAYHAN**

Mrs. Rebecca N. Bayhan, 84, of near Waverly, died Friday morning at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Albert Howe, Route 3 Circleville. Mrs. Bayhan had been ill for three years. She was the widow of Dr. F. A. Bayhan.

Born in West Virginia, August 4, 1861, she was the daughter of Henry and Martha Buck Malone. Surviving are a son and daughter, Charles Bayhan and Mrs. Emma Shaw, both of Spangerville, and one sister, Mrs. Sadie Journal, Portsmouth.

Funeral arrangements were being made at the A. M. Gregg Company, Waverly.

## RUSSIA WANTS BUFFER STATE

(Continued from Page One)

them as the reason why Soviet troops remain in Manchuria.

The gist of the remarks has been, "We have just as much right in Manchuria, which we took from the Japs, as the U. S. Marines have in China proper."

The only plants the Russians are allowing to operate are breweries and cigarette factories, two-thirds of whose output goes to the Soviet forces.

## DIVORCE GRANTED

Clarence W. Lagore was granted a divorce from Mrs. Marie Hooker Lagore, Saturday, following a hearing before Judge Emmitt L. Crist in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court. The decree was on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Mrs. Lagore was ordered restored to her former name, Marie Hooker.

**GRAND**  
CINCINNATI, OHIO  
—It's a Grand Habit

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.



**COMING**

The Great NEW  
**DODGE**  
SMOOTHEST CAR AFLOAT  
**J. H. STOUT**  
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer  
150 E. Main St. Circleville

## HAROLD R. HITT DIES IN DAYTON

Funeral At Chillicothe On  
Monday For Native  
Of Circleville

Funeral services for Harold R. Hitt, 54, native of Circleville and prominent Chillicothe insurance writer, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in Ware's funeral home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Harold B. Weir officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. Hitt died Friday morning at Brown hospital, Dayton, where he had been a patient for a week. He had been in ill health for a year, suffering from a heart ailment.

He was born in Circleville, August 2, 1891, the son of John and Elizabeth Lindsey Hitt. He went to Chillicothe in 1921 from Jackson and for 14 years was district agent of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Since 1939, he was general agent for southern Ohio of the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company, of Chicago.

Mr. Hitt served in World War I as a lieutenant and was one of the early commanders of the American Legion at Jackson. He belonged to the Legion at Chillicothe and also was one of the founders of the Chillicothe Life Underwriters association. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

In 1921, Mr. Hitt married Margaret R. Mitchell, at Jackson. She survives, as do a son, Jack L. Hitt, a daughter, Mrs. Helen R. Hunn, and a granddaughter, Beverly Anne Hunn.

Mr. Hitt also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Beulah H. Madison, 227 North Scioto street, and Mrs. Mildred H. Miller, of Troy.

## CALLIHAN'S MARKET

215 W. MILL ST. PHONE 509  
Open Daily, 8 to 8 — Sunday, 8 to 8

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF  
GROCERIES and MEATS

You aren't getting machinery, Mr. Farmer, because...

## PICKET LINES

have taken the place of

## PRODUCTION LINES!

...so don't blame your Implement Dealer!

Your implement dealer had planned and expected to have his display floor filled with new implements and tractors weeks ago. And we had planned to make them—had told our dealers and our farmer customers they would have new equipment, and plenty of service parts for the 1946 spring work. And we had hoped to sell these machines at no advance in price.

**Real Production Had Started**

When the war ended, our organization bent every effort to increase production, with the result that in the last months of 1945 machinery was being built in very substantial quantities. Here are a few figures:

ITEM	NOV. 1945	DEC. 1945
Tractors.....	7,271	7,432
Combines.....	2,345	2,526
Cultivators.....	3,482	3,308
Hay Loaders.....	209	982
*Plows.....	6,185*	6,702*

\*Plows are made in our Canton and Chattanooga Works, which are not on strike. January production was 7,747 plows.

Both your dealer and we were encouraged by this production picture at the turn of the year. But the strike changed all that. As you know, the CIO United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers of America called a strike in ten of our plants, on January 21, 1946.

**What Is The Strike About?**

Wages are a basic issue. At the time of the strike, Harvester employees were among the highest paid workers in American industry. When the strike began, the average hourly

earnings in the ten plants, not including overtime, were \$1.15½. If present wage proposals are adopted, this figure will become \$1.33½ per hour.

When the strike began, negotiations were broken off by the Union on the issue of compulsory union membership. The Company has no desire to weaken the Union. It recognizes certain reasonable needs of the Union. But the Company does oppose compulsory unionism. It feels strongly that an employee's membership should be a matter of his own choice.

## Material Costs and Price Relief

Wages and materials are the great costs of operating our business—together they consume all but a few cents of every dollar the Company takes in. Wages are obviously going to be high—and nobody knows just how high material costs will go.

In the face of rising costs of materials, the Company does not see how it can pay the wage increases recommended by a Government fact finding board until it has definite and satisfactory assurance from the Government that reasonable price relief will be granted to the Company within a reasonable period of time. This matter is of such importance that it will not be discussed here, but will be covered by future advertisements devoted to both prices and profits.

Speaking for our dealers and ourselves, we can assure you that no customer is more eager than we are to resume production. We are doing and shall continue to do everything in our power to bring about a fair settlement as soon as possible.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Upon the wicked he shall rain  
snakes, fire and brimstone, and  
a horrible tempest: this shall be  
the portion of their cup.—  
Psalm 11:6.

Mrs. Sarah McCrady, 501 North Court street, is a patient in Berger hospital.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles home. It is open to the public.

Howard Price has been removed from Berger hospital to his home on Route 2, Circleville.

The Second Baptist Church, West Mill street, will present a Musical Feast at the Church Sunday at 3 p. m. featuring The Circle City Jubilee and Starlight Quartet, of this city with The Zioneers and Gold Star Sextette of Chillicothe. The public is invited.

Mrs. Glenn Kerns, Route 4, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Richard Dawson and daughter have been taken from Berger hospital to their home at 142 East Mill street.



## HALF-TON TRUCK VALUED AT \$300 STOLEN IN NIGHT

Theft of a half-ton truck owned by Christian Weffler, 106½ E. Franklin street, was reported Saturday to Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Weffler said he parked the truck, valued at \$300, outside the garage at Walter Richards, in U. S. Route 22, east of Circleville, Friday night to await repairs, and that when he returned early Saturday the vehicle was gone. Weffler said he left the ignition key in the truck.



**Lin-x**  
CLEAR GLOSS



Makes wood, metal and linoleum surfaces shine. Gives long-lasting beauty. Easy to apply. Dries fast and hard. Cleans without hard rubbing. "Just brush it on!"

Only \$1.70 95¢ net

TUNE IN  
"NICK CARTER"  
SUNDAYS

**PETTIT'S**  
CINCINNATI, OHIO  
130 SO. COURT



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(Continued from Page One)

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& Sons 104 Charges



Our colorful wall paper will brighten up your house this Spring. We have a wide selection of patterns.

**PETERS PAINT STORE**

Corner Mound & Pickaway Sts.  
Open Evenings

# DUEY GETS PEN IN NON-SUPPORT OF HIS FAMILY

William Duey, 55, of Lovers Lane, was sentenced to one to three years in the Ohio Penitentiary for non-support of his two children Saturday morning by Judge Emmitt L. Crist of common pleas court.

Duey was charged with failing to pay for the support of two of his children who are in the Pickaway county Children's Home.

Prosecuting Attorney Kenneth Robbins said it would be the policy of his office to prosecute fully all persons who fail to provide for their children when they are able to do so.

# LABOR BATTLES EASE IN NATION

(Continued from Page One)

cent hourly wage increase. The agreement will be submitted to workers at Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., plants for ratification.

**Trainmen Halt Walkout**

3. The two national presidents of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers and brotherhood of trainmen notified local unions by telegram that a strike scheduled to begin Monday had been called off. The action followed President Truman's appointment of a fact-finding board to investigate the dispute, which automatically delayed the walkout 30 days.

4. President Truman refused to intervene personally in the General Motors strike and federal conciliator James F. Dewey reported "no progress" in further wage negotiations at Detroit.

At Louisville, taxicabs did a rushing business as streetcar and bus service was sharply reduced by a strike of CIO transport workers union members. The night long cessation of service was announced jointly by Mayor E. Leland Taylor and the Louisville Railway Co. The downtown area was virtually deserted last night. The strikers demanded company recognition, wage increases and a contract covering general working conditions.

# OSU EXECUTIVE WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS MONDAY

Brandon T. Grover, assistant to the president at Ohio State University, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Monday night in Hanley's. Subject of his talk was not announced, but because of his athletic background, he is expected to have something to say of special interest to football fans.

At the meeting of club directors Tom A. Renick's application for privileged membership was granted. Renick is one of the founders of the local club and a past lieutenant governor. Forest Croman, junior partner of the Croman Poultry Farms and Hatchery, was voted into membership.

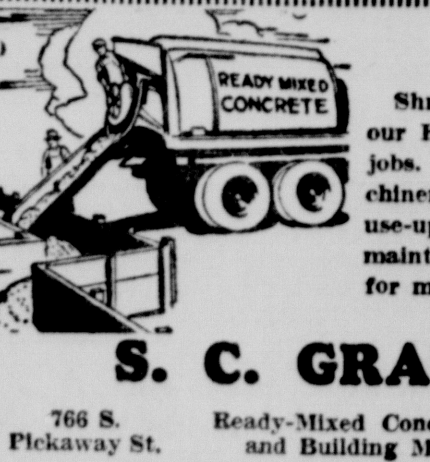
**NEW CITIZENS**

**MASTER REDMAN**

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redman, 421 East Mill street, in Berger hospital Saturday morning.

**Factory Engineered Parts and Service for PACKARD and STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES**

**G. L. SCHIEAR**  
115 WATT ST.  
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS



No Costly Tieup!

Shrewd contractors prefer using our Ready Mixed Concrete on all jobs. No tieups of money in machinery for the contractor. No use-up of capital, in machine-maintenance. And never a slow-up, for materials!

**S. C. GRANT CO.**

766 S. Pickaway St. Ready-Mixed Concrete, Coal and Building Materials Phone 461

Our Cap on a Bottle of Milk is Your Guarantee of Purity, Sanitation and Quality

**Blue Ribbon Dairy**

315 S. PICKAWAY ST. CIRCLEVILLE

# 72 SENIORS VIE IN SCHOLARSHIP

## City And County Students Compete In State Examinations

Within two weeks the Ohio Department of Education in Columbus will announce the scores made by 72 Circleville and Pickaway County High School seniors who underwent a scholarship test, Friday, in the Circleville High School. This was announced Saturday by County School Superintendent George D. McDowell.

The examination consumed almost three hours and covered five subjects. They were history, English, mathematics, science, and reading. Each counted 60 points or a total of 300. The test was administered by a county committee composed of Superintendent McDowell, chairman; J. Wray Henry, Circleville High School principal; Walter Harris, Ashville school superintendent; and Judson Lanman, Williamsport superintendent.

The answer papers in the examination, Superintendent McDowell explained, were sent to Columbus for machine scoring.

The 72 students competing in the test were:

**CIRCLEVILLE** — Mary Louise Beck, Wilson Ross Clark, Ruth Ellen Cunningham, Carl Eugene Cupp, Elisabeth Ann Curtin, Marjorie Eloise Francis, Bette Jane Goodman, Dolores Jean Hawkes, John Louis Hennis, Dona Jean Howell, Emily Eileen Lutz, Evelyn Lorene Lutz, James Richard Lytle, Leah Jean Mason, M. Eileen Maynard, John Richard Miller, Mary Katherine Morgan, Rose Marie Muster, Earl Wayne Palm, Loren Eugene Richardson, William H. Sensenbrenner, Ann Elizabeth Snider.

**ASHVILLE** — Barbara Ann Campbell, George William Courtwright, John Edwin Irwin, Ellen Carolyn Johnson, Anne Louise Rader, Esther Mary Schieser, George William Speakman, Eleanor Alice Swingle, Mary Lou Thomas, Ruth Ann Thomas.

**MONROE** — Shirley Ray Anderson, Halley Bayes, Billie Marie Conley, Francis William Neff.

**WALNUT** — Rose Mary Barr, Richard Glenn Bumgarner, Richard William Fisher, Forest Wayne Jones, Patrick Lewis LaRue, Charlene Wilson.

**SCIOTO** — Martha Jean Belt, Nancy Ann Green, Roy Edwin Thompson, Mildred Pearlene Williams.

**PICKAWAY** — Wayne Lee Bowler, Rita Mae Rhoads, Patricia Ann Wolfe.

**DARBY** — Kathleen Connell, Mary Lou Downs, Mona Lee Gantz, John L. Musselman, Marilyn Jeanne Troutman.

**PERRY** — Rose Marie Donohoe.

**SALTCREEK** — Norma Jean Dunkle, Charles Dwight Rector, George Frederick Wallington.

**DEERCREEK** — Don Franklin Henson, Rose Evelyn Wardell, Mary Ellen Whitehead, Alma Lou Wing, Helen Lucille Wright.

**NEW HOLLAND** — Homer Hill, Ruth Elaine Stoker, J. Joan White.

**WASHINGTON** — Gail Walter Leist, Carl Richard Ott.

**ATLANTA** — Joan LeValley, Thelma Irene Orr.

**JACKSON** — Margaret Jean Stevenson, Betty Jane Winegarner.

# LEIST OFFICES ARE BROKEN INTO; NOTHING TAKEN

Breaking and entry into the Clinton Leist law office in the Masonic Building at approximately 8 p. m. Friday was reported to Circleville police. The thieves jimmyed the door open, but nothing was missing.

Chief of Police W. F. McCrady said they were probably scared away by Tom A. Renick who entered the building for a conference with Joseph W. Adkins, Jr. Renick reported hearing a noise in the vicinity of the Leist office, but thought nothing of it at the time.

# DIVORCE ASKED BY MRS. STONE

## Married 27 Years, She Charges Neglect And Extreme Cruelty

Suit for divorce and determination of property rights was filed Saturday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court by Mrs. Katherine Stone, 221 E. Union street, who charges George W. Stone with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Stone, married for 27 years and childless, claims that her husband drinks intoxicants to excess and that on several occasions he struck her, inflicting injuries to her left eye and spine. She also avers that he has associated with another woman in Columbus.

Declaring that they jointly own the home at 221 E. Union street and the household goods, that her husband has \$2,700 in War Bonds and an automobile, that he earns \$300 a month as an employee of the N. and W. Railroad, and that he is the recipient of \$50 a month pension as a Spanish War veteran. Mrs. Stone asks that the court grant her a divorce and that the property be divided. Her petition says the marriage occurred Dec. 10, 1918 at Covington, Ky.

Judge Emmitt L. Crist issued an injunction restraining Stone from interfering with Mrs. Stone's occupancy of the home and from selling, mortgaging, or disposing of real or personal property. The First National Bank was made subject to the restraining order.

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

**CLIFTONA**  
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

★SUN.-MON.★

**"THE GREAT JOHN L."**  
starring  
LINDA DARNELL - BARBARA BRITTON  
GREG MCCLURE - OTTO KRUGER - WALLACE FORD  
GEORGE MATHEWS - ROBERT BARRAT  
LEE SULLIVAN as Mickey

FEATURE NO. 2

**RICHARD DIX**  
Gail Patrick  
In  
"Man Of Conquest"  
Plus - Popeye Comedy



The Great NEW **DODGE**

SMOOTHEST CAR AFLOAT

**J. H. STOUT**  
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer  
150 E. Main St. Circleville

# Deaths and Funerals

**MISS ANNABEL PABST**

Funeral services will be conducted for Annabel Pabst, 26, native of Clariksburg and daughter of Clarice Pabst, of Columbus, Sunday at 2 p. m. at Columbus. Burial will be in Concord cemetery, near Grove City.

She leaves her father, one sister and two brothers, and a grandmother, Mrs. George Pabst, of Clariksburg. Miss Pabst died in Mercy hospital, Columbus, Thursday.

**MRS. REBECCA BAYHAN**

Mrs. Rebecca N. Bayhan, 84, of near Waverly, died Friday morning at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Albert Howe, Route 3 Circleville. Mrs. Bayhan had been ill for three years. She was the widow of Dr. F. A. Bayhan.

Born in West Virginia, August 4, 1861, she was the daughter of Henry and Martha Buck Malone. Surviving are a son and daughter, Charles Bayhan and Mrs. Emma Shaw, both of Spargursville, and one sister, Mrs. Sadie Journal, Portsmouth.

Funeral arrangements were being made at the A. M. Gregg Company, Waverly.

# RUSSIA WANTS BUFFER STATE

(Continued from Page One)

them as the reason why Soviet troops remain in Manchuria.

The gist of the remarks has been, "We have just as much right in Manchuria, which we took from the Japs, as the U. S. Marines have in China proper."

The only plants the Russians are allowing to operate are breweries and cigarette factories, two-thirds of whose output goes to the Soviet forces.

**DIVORCE GRANTED**

Clarence W. Lagore was granted a divorce from Mrs. Marie Hooker Lagore, Saturday, following a hearing before Judge Emmitt L. Crist in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court. The decree was on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Mrs. Lagore was ordered restored to her former name, Marie Hooker.

**GRAND**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—It's a Grand Habit

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

**SPELBOUND**

Reginald BERGMAN  
Gypsy PECK  
with  
MICHAEL CHERNOV  
Bill GOODWIN  
John EMERY

# HAROLD R. HITT DIES IN DAYTON

## Funeral At Chillicothe On Monday For Native Of Circleville

Funeral services for Harold R. Hitt, 54, native of Circleville and prominent Chillicothe insurance writer, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in Ware's funeral home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Harold B. Weir officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. Hitt died Friday morning at Brown hospital, Dayton, where he had been a patient for a week. He had been in ill health for a year, suffering from a heart ailment.

He was born in Circleville, August 2, 1891, the son of John and Elizabeth Lindsey Hitt. He went to Chillicothe in 1921 from Jackson and for 14 years was district agent of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Since 1939, he was general agent for southern Ohio of the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company, of Chicago.

Mr. Hitt served in World War I as a lieutenant and was one of the early commanders of the American Legion at Jackson. He belonged to the Legion at Chillicothe and also was one of the founders of the Chillicothe Life Underwriters association. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

In 1921, Mr. Hitt married Margaret R. Mitchell, at Jackson. She survives, as do a son, Jack L. Hitt, a daughter, Mrs. Helen R. Hunn, and a granddaughter, Beverly Anne Hunn.

Mr. Hitt also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Beulah H. Madison, 227 North Scioto street, and Mrs. Mildred H. Miller, of Troy.

**CALLIHAN'S MARKET**

215 W. MILL ST. PHONE 509

Open Daily, 8 to 8 — Sunday, 8 to 8

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES and MEATS

You aren't getting machinery, Mr. Farmer, because...

# PICKET LINES

have taken the place of

# PRODUCTION LINES!

...so don't blame your Implement Dealer!

YOUR implement dealer had planned and expected to have his display floor filled with new implements and tractors weeks ago. And we had planned to make them—had told our dealers and our farmer customers they would have new equipment, and plenty of service parts for the 1946 spring work. And we had hoped to sell these machines at no advance in price.

**Real Production Had Started**

When the war ended, our organization bent every effort to increase production, with the result that in the last months of 1945 machinery was being built in very substantial quantities. Here are a few figures:

ITEM	NOV. 1945	DEC. 1945
Tractors.....	7,271	7,432
Combines.....	2,345	2,526
Cultivators.....	3,482	3,308
Hay Loaders.....	209	982
*Plows.....	6,185*	6,702*

\*Plows are made in our Canton and Chaffanooga Works, which are not on strike. January production was 7,747 plows.

Both your dealer and we were encouraged by this production picture at the turn of the year. But the strike changed all that. As you know, the CIO United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers of America called a strike in ten of our plants, on January 21, 1946.

**What Is The Strike About?**

Wages are a basic issue. At the time of the strike, Harvester employees were among the highest paid workers in American industry. When the strike began, the average hourly

# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**

Upon the wicked he shall rain snares, fire and brimstone, and a horrible tempest: this shall be the portion of their cup.—Psalm 11:6.

**Mrs. Sarah McCrady, 501 North Court street, is a patient in Berger hospital.**

**There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.**

**Howard Price has been removed from Berger hospital to his home on Route 2, Circleville.**

**The Second Baptist Church, West Mill street, will present a Musical Feast at the Church Sunday at 3 p. m. featuring The Circle City Jubilee and Starlight Quartet, of this city with The Zioneers and Gold Star Sextette of Chillicothe. The public is invited.**

**Mrs. Glenn Kerns, Route 4, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday morning.**

**Mrs. Richard Dawson and daughter have been taken from Berger hospital to their home at 142 East Mill street.**

"Thank you"

**Coca-Cola 5¢**

**CALLIHAN'S MARKET**

215 W. MILL ST. PHONE 509

Open Daily, 8 to 8 — Sunday, 8 to 8

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES and MEATS

earnings in the ten plants, not including overtime, were \$1.15½. If present wage proposals are adopted, this figure will become \$1.33¼ per hour.

When the strike began, negotiations were broken off by the Union on the issue of compulsory union membership. The Company has no desire to weaken the Union. It recognizes certain reasonable needs of the Union. But the Company does oppose compulsory unionism. It feels strongly that an employee's membership should be a matter of his own choice.

**Material Costs and Price Relief**

Wages and materials are the great costs of operating our business—together they consume all but a few cents of every dollar the Company takes in. Wages are obviously going to be high—and nobody knows just how high material costs will go.

In the face of rising costs of materials, the Company does not see how it can pay the wage increases recommended by a Government fact finding board until it has definite and satisfactory assurance from the Government that reasonable price relief will be granted to the Company within a reasonable period of time. This matter is of such importance that it will not be discussed here, but will be covered by future advertisements devoted to both prices and profits.

Speaking for our dealers and ourselves, we can assure you that no customer is more eager than we are to resume production. We are doing and shall continue to do everything in our power to bring about a fair settlement as soon as possible.

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**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER**

# HALF-TON TRUCK VALUED AT \$300 STOLEN IN NIGHT

Theft of a half-ton truck owned by Christian Weffler, 106½ E. Franklin street, was reported Saturday to Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Weffler said he parked the truck, valued at \$300, outside the garage at Walter Richards, in U. S. Route 22, east of Circleville, Friday night to await repairs, and that when he returned early Saturday the vehicle was gone. Weffler said he left the ignition key in the truck.



**Lin-x CLEAR GLOSS**



Makes wood, metal and linoleum surfaces shine. Gives long-lasting beauty. Easy to apply. Dries fast and hard. Cleans without hard rubbing. "Just brush it on!"

Only \$1.70 — 95¢

TUNE IN "NICK CARTER" SUNDAYS

**PETTIT'S**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
130 SO. COURT



# HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

## PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES--WHAT DO THEY PLAN?



Dewey

Stassen

Bricker



Vandenberg

Martin

Warren

Lodge

THERE IS INTENSE INTEREST in the nation today as to the 1946 plans of Republican presidential possibilities. Two of the number, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and former Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, already have entered the senatorial lists, the former seeking re-election, while Bricker will try to win the toga now worn by the Democrat, James W. Huffman. Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania must decide by March 11 whether he will seek the Senate seat now held by Sen. Joseph F. Guffy, while former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota has until March 13 to decide whether he will contest the re-election of Sen. Henrik Shipstead. Other GOP possibilities have until early summer to announce their '46 plans, with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gov. Earl Warren of California deciding to run for re-election and former Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts choosing between a candidacy for governor or senator. All six have one thing in common—they must win now to be considered for 1948. (International)

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MEMBERS OF THE BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Police Department are shown taking still and motion pictures as court evidence of the picket line formed by the CIO-United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America outside the strike-bound Westinghouse Electric Company plant. Note the clock and card to record the actual time at which each photograph is made. Union officials challenged the New Jersey riot act. (International)

## SPELLMAN, STRITCH WELCOMED HOME FROM ROME



HOME FROM ROME, where they were elevated as princes of the Roman Catholic church, are Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, shown center above, and Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago, shown at the left. Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan kisses Spellman's signet ring upon conclusion of a talk by the former who represented President Truman at a gathering in Metropolitan Opera house to pay tribute to the New York prelate. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey may be seen seated at the left. Greeting Cardinal Stritch on his arrival in Chicago, the Windy City's Mayor Edward J. Kelly kisses the prelate's ring. (International)

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COUSIN OF KING GEORGE VI OF ENGLAND, the Marquess of Milford Haven—shown here with Sandra Rambeau, American beauty—flew to London shortly after this picture was taken, announcing that he intended asking the King's permission to marry her. Tradition says that the Marquess must renounce his royal prerogatives if he weds her. (International)

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## Immorals Trial At Capitol Again



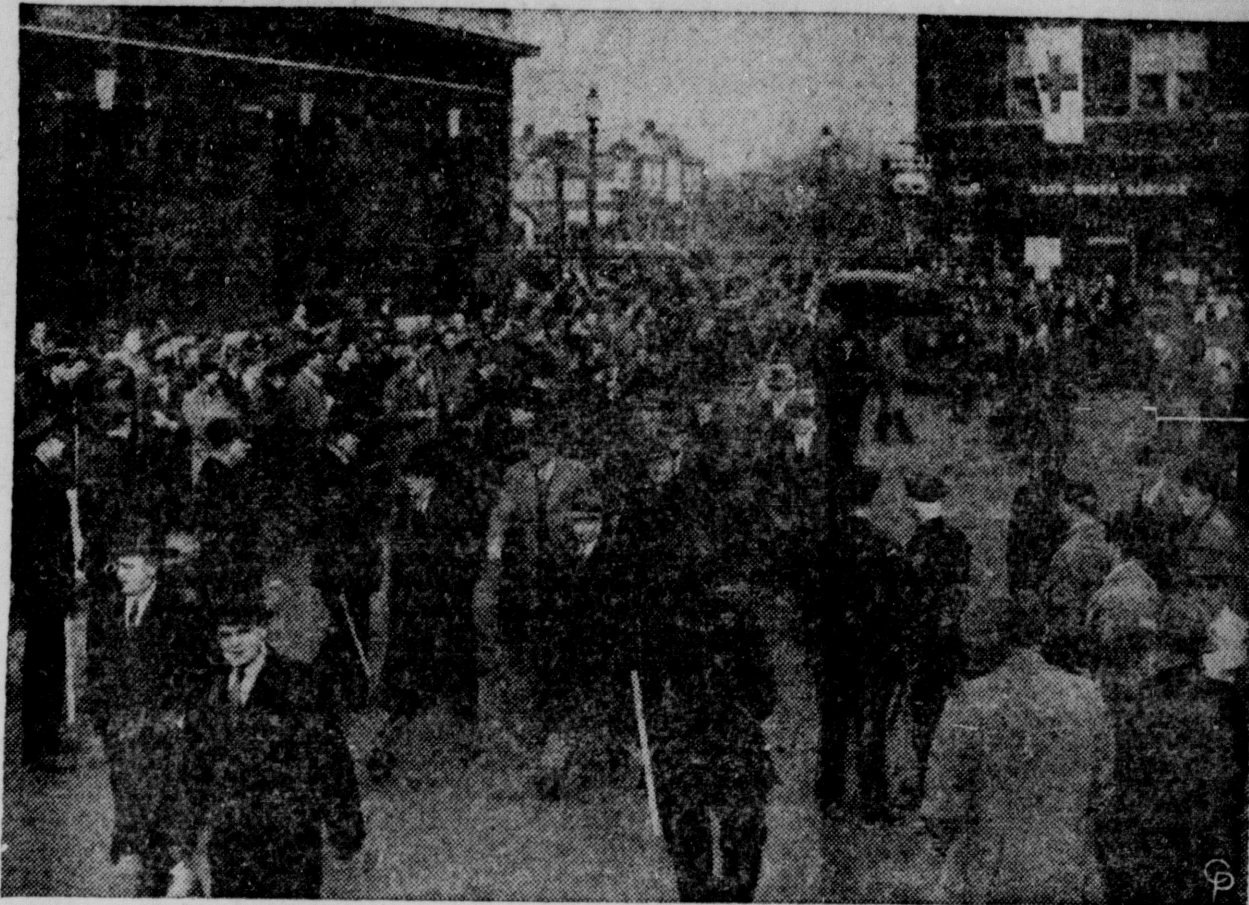
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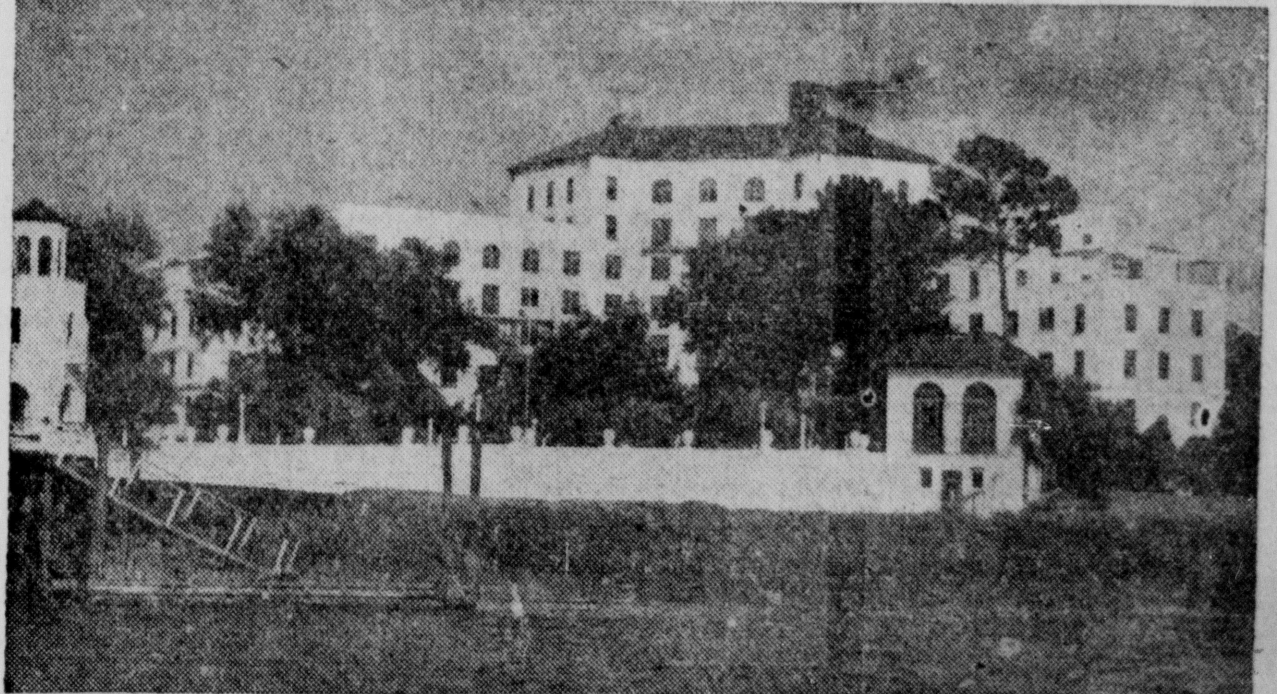
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## SCENE OF INTERNATIONAL MONETARY CONFERENCE



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"GENERAL" Jacob S. Coxey, Massillon, O., leader of Coxey's army in 1894, when he led 5,000 persons to Washington to make a speech from the Capitol steps on unemployment and was imprisoned for 20 days following his arrest for stepping on the grass, is back in the nation's capital again. The "General" is shown on the sidelines during the Senate banking committee hearings on the loan to Great Britain, which the venerable Coxey would like to protest. (International)

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

**SUBSCRIPTION**

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### RUSSIAN FRIENDSHIP

ELEANOR Roosevelt gave a formula the other day for getting on with the Russians that is worth repeating. Before an assemblage of American soldiers gathered in a Berlin Red Cross Club to hear her on her characteristically whirlwind tour of Germany, she said that though the Russians were hard to understand, Americans and Russians must learn to work together. Mrs. Roosevelt suggested that Americans in their contacts with the Soviets would do well to:

1. Have convictions;
2. Be friendly;
3. Stick to American beliefs as Russians stick to Russian beliefs;
4. Work as hard as the Russians work.

Any ideas are valuable which will help this country maintain friendship with Russia. Self-respect is a good basis for any friendship and this is the essence of Mrs. Roosevelt's suggestions. The United States and Russia must be friends. Both will need to nurture the acquaintance. The very life of the world depends on it.

### RUMBLINGS

IT is fine to have the war ended, but with peace comes the reckoning. Many Americans may take a sort of pride in the fact that this was incomparably the most expensive war ever fought. Indeed, before we get through with it, we may be entitled to brag—or lament—that it has been more expensive financially than all former wars of all nations put together. And even so, we don't know whether it is really over, for keeps. There still seem to be military thunder storms rattling around in some parts of the world, and areas apparently quiet that move uneasily when they are stirred.

A good American saying advises us to "speak softly and carry a big stick." It may be well now to follow that rule, nationally and internationally.

### MORE THAN ONE PARTY

THE Catholic Church in politics, as evidenced by Belgium's Social-Christian (Catholic party's recent election successes, symbolizes a bulwark against the spread of Communism in Europe. Catholic citizens in other parts of Europe, notably in Yugoslavia and France, also are showing new political strength.

Whatever their religious attitudes, true democrats everywhere welcome a nationalism that permits of more than one party. The spread of Communism in Europe has been viewed with alarm by the democracies not because of its Russian origin, nor even because it is Communism, but because one-party domination of a country, whatever the party, precludes a free society.

A sovereign nation made up of 48 sovereign states used to make the sovereignty jigsaw puzzle in history. Now it's 51 sovereign nations in the UNO.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 9—The story is told—I do not know how truly—that State Secretary Byrnes faced a verbal firing squad in the cabinet before his recent firming of international policy against encroachments by Russia around the world.

In the inner group, it is related that President Truman allowed his cabinet advisers to express plainly to Byrnes their dissatisfaction at the total lack of results from his position as a diplomatic neutral. Indeed, a majority is said to have pointed out to him that to be a neutral in conflicts between Democracy and totalitarianism is to be ineffective.

Some of Mr. Byrnes' friends are trying to stamp out the story contending he wrote one or two of his firming notes before the date of the meeting at which the execution of appeasement, if not of Mr. Byrnes, took place.

I am inclined to believe the story because Mr. Truman stepped out conspicuously on the same platform from which the Churchill address, urging an Anglo-American alliance, was presented. Mr. Truman did not commit himself, except by his presence, but when a Missouri University grants an honorary degree to anyone, you may be sure Mr. Truman arranged the affair. Indeed, he is supposed to have read the address in advance. You may recall Mr. Churchill paid a final visit to Washington a week or more before they both went out together for the historic occasion.

The union of these two men for the occasion, however, should not be interpreted as a definite forecast that all Mr. Churchill wanted will come to pass, immediately or even soon. Indeed, common interpretation around the country, judging by the comment and reaction was that Mr. Churchill was inspired by a desire to give a boost to the proposed loan-gift of more than 4 billion dollars to the British government. No doubt this is true, but the deeper meaning of his words should not be lost in such an obvious deduction.

The important thing is he spoke out against Russia. He removed the diplomatic velvet from his tongue and talked of realities. He dropped pretense and said what he thought.

Such plain words have not been much in order around here lately. The Byrnes policy had been founded on other factors than plain speaking, to say the least. I think it is fair to say the advocates of the Byrnes school of tactics (largely confined to the left-wing groups) were timid in their fear to face truth.

The mere facing of it in these new diplomatic ventures therefore represents progress. The confused world cannot find stability and peace in diplomatic trickery, appeasements, spoken words without meaning, written and sworn words not to be carried into effect, or any of these devices—all lacking confidence, security and good faith necessary to sound understanding.

Agreement must be built upon these ingredients as a foundation, or they are meaningless and dangerous. To fear that war will come is in itself a position of weakness. It will come either way, if it is to come, because it can come only through action of our adversaries. If we face the facts, we will know what the score is and we will be prepared. If we dodge the issue and retreat from position, to position in the face of mere diplomatic pressures, and delude ourselves into believing surrender is peace, our fate is in the hands of our adversaries. These events, both on the inside and out, represent a first essential step from confusion toward peace.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I knew him when he only came up to here!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Eye Trouble That May Be Allergic

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BY allergic disorders, we mean a group of conditions which arise because persons react to some food which they eat, to some drugs which they may take, or to pollen or dusts which are breathed in or come in contact with the tissues or to any one of a number of things that they may be susceptible to. These allergic disorders may affect various parts of the body.

For example, asthma affects the lungs; hay fever, the nose. The eyes and lips also are affected by allergic conditions. Drugs, pollen, toxic poisons formed by germs, dusts or foods all may be responsible for the allergic conditions of the eye, according to Dr. Erling W. Hansen of Minnesota.

#### Lining Membrane

The lining membrane over the eyeball, the lids and the cornea or front part of the eyeball may be affected by the kind of pollen which produces hay fever, such as rag-weed pollen. An inflammation along the edge of the eyelid known as blepharitis marginalis, according to this physician, is frequently caused by eating eggs, chocolate, milk or peanuts.

In the spring and summer of the year a condition known as vernal conjunctivitis, which is an inflammation of the lining of the eyeball and eyelids, may develop in persons between five and fifteen years of age. The condition clears up in the fall and winter. The disease is probably caused by pollen from trees and early grasses.

#### Little Swellings

In vernal conjunctivitis, little swellings occur under the eyelids. There is itching pain on exposure of the eyes to light, and the kind of white blood cells known as

eosinophils are found in the mucous secretions from the eyes.

After the disorder continues for several seasons, the swellings on the underside of the lids often become permanent and cause an irritation of the cornea. The disorder may be so severe that it is necessary for the physician to remove the lining membrane from the inside of the eyelids.

When eye inflammation occurs, it is necessary that a careful study be made to determine if the disorder is caused by some allergic condition. In these allergic disorders, the treatment is far different from that required in eye infections, in that the substance causing the allergy should be found and contact with it prevented, if possible.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

V. P.: My daughter who is seventeen years old complains of her joints feeling loose and uncomfortable. When she twists them a certain way they make a loud cracking noise. What do you suggest?

Answer: "Cracking" in the joints is probably due to the fact that there has been a disturbance known as fibrositis in the ligaments. This causes the ligaments to become somewhat shorter. When the bones move, the ligaments are stretched, which causes the cracking sound. There is no need to worry about this condition, as it will cause no trouble.

M. C.: I have a tumor or a cyst just behind or under the right earlobe. Can I use some way to waste it away or do I have to have it cut out?

Answer: It is probable that the swelling which you mention is either a fatty tumor or a sebaceous cyst. It probably will be necessary to have it removed surgically.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. C. Watts, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mrs. James Moffitt, Circleville, and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, left today for Cincinnati where they will attend the annual state conference of the D. A. R.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bertha Krimmel, Jackson township, to Otis Ballard Stonerock, Columbus, formerly from Circleville. The ceremony was performed yesterday.

● REP. HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN (D) of Georgia felt that she got off to a bad start on her first day in Congress. She had bought a pretty new hat for the occasion. It was nicely fastened to her hair by tricky combs. She had taken a last satisfying look at herself in the mirror.

Then, only a minute before the House met, she was rushed to the office of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas to be introduced to him in accordance with tradition.

Rayburn chilled her heart. He told her that the rules of the House prevented women members from wearing hats during sessions.

Off came Mrs. Mankin's hat. She felt distressed because she hadn't paid particular attention to how her hair looked that morning, what with the excitement, the new hat and all.

Spectators thought she shouldn't have worried. Her softly curled hair fell nicely into place, hat or no hat.

● GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ARE FEARFUL of a bitter and long-drawn-out battle when coal wage negotiations get under way. John L. Lewis apparently is determined to make a finish fight this time on the issue of organizing mine foremen in the United Mine Workers Union.

The coal operators will oppose this move with all their strength and a prolonged strike may result.

On the wage side, Lewis is expected to demand a return to the miners' pre-war 35-hour week at the present level of pay for 54 hours.

Lewis, incidentally, already is wielding a powerful influence in the AFL, which he rejoined a month ago.

When AFL President William Green delivered a blast from the White House steps against restoration of wage controls, newsmen were puzzled. It was not like Green to be sounding off like that at the executive mansion.

Later, the information "leaked" that Lewis had a hand in the matter. Green's statement and the official viewpoint of the United Mine Workers coincided almost word for word.

day in the parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom and children, Tom and Katharine, Lima, spent several days with Mrs. H. P. Folsom, East Main street.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hopkins and daughter Margaret, Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Hopkins' mother, Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer, North Court street.

#### Mrs. Howard Stevenson

North Court street, is spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cedell Wanock, Lexington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Donald Smith will leave this evening for her home in Miami Fla., after a three weeks' visit with relatives in Circleville.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Burnelle Parrett Downing, supervisor of art in the Sandusky schools will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Parrott.

Mrs. B. T. Hodges is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Ferguson, Columbus.

Mrs. C. F. Reichelderfer accompanied her daughter, Marie, to Grant hospital, Columbus, yesterday where Miss Reichelderfer underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids.

War-time earnings of steel workers rose from an average of 99.9 cents per hour in 1941, to 127 cents per hour in 1945.

## A JOB FOR JENNY

by Faith Baldwin

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### CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

SO BERT came home in the car of his friend, Dr. Mathews. Another man drove, and the tears so blinded him that it was difficult to keep on the road. Jenny sat beside him and ached all over as if she had been beaten. The tears were in her throat and on her cheeks and constant in her heart. She held her hands so tightly together that they, too, ached. And in the back of the car Dr. Mathews held his friend in his arms.

So they were taking Bert from the car when Mary's car stopped and Steve jumped out. He asked, "Has there been an accident?"

Jenny got out. She tried to run, but her knees buckled. She steadied herself and walked somehow into his arms and got her arms around him and said, pitifully, "Oh, Steve, it's Uncle Bert."

It was days before Steve could look back and remember with any continuity the hours following his return to Seahaven. But certain things remained fixed in his memory. Jenny's slight weight against him, her arms holding him with desperation, the touch of her wet cheek against his and her broken voice in his ears. . . . the sorrowful faces of the men. . . . and Mattie coming to the door, a shapeless wrapper over her nightgown. . . . and her one rebellious exclamation. "Oh, no," cried Mattie, and the tears poured soundlessly down her face and her features were harshly contorted.

He didn't remember much about Mary, at the time. Just that she said the things one always says, shocked and pitying, and offered to stay and help. And then, as there was patently nothing she could do, got into her car and drove away.

They put Dr. Barton to bed in his own room, where the windows stood wide and the curtains blew in the before-dawn breeze. The room was big and uncluttered and he slept peacefully in his own wide bed, the lines miraculously smoothed from his tired face. Jenny and Steve stood beside him, and Jenny's hand was tight in Steve's. Neither spoke. After a while she realized that Steve did not know she was there. She went quietly from the room, small and grieving, and someone drove her home and she went wearily up the stairs, dreading what she must tell Gram, hoping Gram would be asleep. But she wasn't. She was waiting, sitting up in bed, for the sound of Jenny's key in the lock and Jenny's step on the stair. When she heard the step, she called, and turned on her bedside light.

Jenny came in. Her face was smudged with smoke and tears, and very white. She looked at Gram and her heart was pierced with almost intolerable agony. Gram was old. She, too, one day. . . .

All the things she had prepared herself to say, quietly, gently, vanished, and she flung herself across the bed and into the old arms which had never failed her and, when the arms tightened about her, and Gram asked, "What is it, Jenny?"

"It was natural that they should think and say it, and it was true. So Bert Barton died, and other people died, too, in the fire, and the town rallied from the shock and asked, 'Why?' The investigation of the cause of the fire got underway and the manager of the Barnacle was held. No one knew exactly what had happened. From the evidence it appeared that someone had tossed a cigarette on a store room floor where there were oil-soaked rags. Someone else had picked up a bucket, thinking it contained water, and had thrown it on the flames. It was gasoline. A good deal of gas had been illegally stored there, too, in quantity.

There were many counts against the manager of the Barnacle, but a Boston lawyer appeared in his defense, a smooth, expensive lawyer with technicalities tripping briskly from his tongue and people won-

"Tell me, dear," she told her, without preparation or preliminary.

And later, when the sun rose bright and heartless and the hot, breathless day began, when Ede came in to find them and to hear what Jenny had to say, Gram said, "Poor Steve. . . ."

Jenny pushed her hair back from her forehead. She said dully, "If he hadn't been away. . . . if he had kept Uncle Bert at home. . . . if Uncle Bert hadn't gone to the fire."

"I know," said Gram. "But you mustn't blame him, Jenny. He'll blame himself, and that's the worst thing that could happen to him. That's why I said, poor Steve. . . ."

Seahaven was shocked out of its dreaming complacency. It had suffered its worst public disaster in many years, and its deepest personal loss. The church in which the services for Dr. Barton were held was crowded to the doors, and the people waited outside, silent, in the heat. . . . men and women and children, old and young. Important people came from all over the state, the governor came and members of the legislature. Classmates and colleagues came from Boston and New York. There were accounts in the New York and Boston papers and the Seahaven Weekly devoted the editorial page to the death of a man who, for many years, had served the community faithfully, giving without stint of his skill and his love.

As many as could followed him to the green acres high on the hill overlooking the sea. There were many flowers, most of them picked from people's gardens. The Hathaway gardeners stripped the cutting beds and Justice and Mary offered their cars to take people to and from the cemetery. Everyone, thought Steve, was very kind, but kindness had little power to reach him.

After it was all over he went back to work, bracing himself against the sorrow and sympathy of his father's old patients. One of them said, "Well, he left us a good legacy, Steve, he left us you," and he felt humble and impotent and exceedingly rebellious. But too many said, "If he hadn't gone to the fire. . . ."

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dered, aloud, where the money to retain him came from. The families of the dead and injured started retaining their own lawyers. There would be a number of suits arising from the fire, but as the manager was not the owner the suits would have to be against the holding company which owned the chain. The manager might be culpable, personally, in so far as the fire was concerned, either he or his employees, but he was merely the agent or representative, in itself, an employee of the company itself.

The town buzzed and the investigation continued ponderously hampered by legalities and impasses, and Steve Barton went about his business of life and death. He had one brief talk with Jenny. Gram telephoned him herself—and she hated the telephone—and asked him to supper one night about two weeks after his father's death and he came, if with the utmost reluctance. And after supper Ede vanished into the kitchen with Gram, and Jenny took Steve out on the back porch and put an ash tray at his elbow and told him to relax.

He said, "Is it as easy as that?" Jenny said slowly, "I know what it's like for you. . . ."

"I doubt it," he told her.

She grew a little impatient. She said, "Steve, I do. But you can't go on like this, not eating or sleeping."

"Who told you that?"

"Mattie. She's worried sick. You have a job to do, Steve."

"I am doing it."

"I don't mean that. You must find out who owns these places and put them out of business."

He was silent. He had been thinking that, for days. Jenny, misunderstanding, said quickly, "Don't you see? It mustn't happen again. Steve, what about the hospital?"

He said wearily, "I've not had time to think about it. . . ."

"Well, think," said Jenny. "It took a tragedy to make people realize how important it is to us all. If we'd had our own hospital, lives could have been saved. . . ."

He stopped.

He said, after a moment, "Not fathers."

"Oh, Steve," said Jenny, "will you stop blaming yourself?"

"I'm not blaming myself," he said instantly. "I hope I'm sufficiently realistic. . . ."

"He wanted me to take that trip to Portland. Because it was so important to him asked, 'Why?' The investigation of the cause of the fire got underway and the manager of the Barnacle was held. No one knew exactly what had happened. From the evidence it appeared that someone had tossed a cigarette on a store room floor where there were oil-soaked rags. Someone else had picked up a bucket, thinking it contained water, and had thrown it on the flames. It was gasoline. A good deal of gas had been illegally stored there, too, in quantity.

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## Inside WASHINGTON

Hoover's White House Visit Indicates Dire Food Plight  
Lady Congressman's New Hat Didn't Stay on Head Long

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—President Truman's call to former President Herbert Hoover and other business leaders for a food conference is evidence of the nation's "precarious" situation in regard to victuals.

High officials of the department of agriculture are convinced the only way for the United States to meet its commitments to starving Europe is for every American to eat 10 per cent less.

Many observers believe the United States has eaten "too much and too fast" since the end of the war. They contend ration restrictions were relaxed too soon and that a poor crop year in 1946 could cause even greater food shortages than those experienced during the war.

They point out that the present rather ample supply of food is strictly temporary, that heavy marketing during the present feed grain shortage will lower the meat supply, and that overseas commitments will drain domestic surpluses.

Far-reaching decisions were expected at the food conference, and like it or not America in all probability is going to change its eating habits.

The White House does not want a return to rationing but a tightening of belts all around is strongly indicated.



Herbert Hoover

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 9—The story is told—I do not know how truly—that State Secretary Byrnes faced a verbal firing squad in the cabinet before his recent firming of international policy against encroachments by Russia around the world.

In the inner group, it is related that President Truman allowed his cabinet advisers to express plainly to Byrnes their dissatisfaction at the total lack of results from his position as a diplomatic neutral. Indeed, a majority is said to have pointed out to him that to be a neutral in conflicts between Democracy and totalitarianism is to be ineffective.

Some of Mr. Byrnes' friends are trying to stamp out the story contending he wrote one or two of his firming notes before the date of the meeting at which the execution of appeasement, if not of Mr. Byrnes, took place.

I am inclined to believe the story because Mr. Truman stepped out conspicuously on the same platform from which the Churchill address, urging an Anglo-American alliance, was presented. Mr. Truman did not commit himself, except by his presence, but when a Missouri University grants an honorary degree to anyone, you may be sure Mr. Truman arranged the affair. Indeed, he is supposed to have read the address in advance. You may recall Mr. Churchill paid a final visit to Washington a week or more before they both went out together for the historic occasion.

The union of these two men for the occasion, however, should not be interpreted as a definite forecast that all Mr. Churchill wanted will come to pass, immediately or even soon. Indeed, common interpretation around the country, judging by the comment and reaction was that Mr. Churchill was inspired by a desire to give a boost to the proposed loan-gift of more than 4 billion dollars to the British government. No doubt this is true, but the deeper meaning of his words should not be lost in such an obvious deduction.

The important thing is he spoke out against Russia. He removed the diplomatic velvet from his tongue and talked of realities. He dropped pretense and said what he thought.

Such plain words have not been much in order around here lately. The Byrnes policy had been founded on other factors than plain speaking, to say the least. I think it is fair to say the advocates of the Byrnes school of tactics (largely confined to the left-wing groups) were timid in their fear to face truth.

The mere facing of it in these new diplomatic ventures therefore represents progress. The confused world cannot find stability and peace in diplomatic trickery, appeasements, spoken words without meaning, written and sworn words not to be carried into effect, or any of these devices—all lacking confidence, security and good faith necessary to sound understanding.

Agreement must be built upon these ingredients as a foundation, or they are meaningless and dangerous. To fear that war will come is in itself a position of weakness. It will come either way, if it is to come, because it can come only through action of our adversaries. If we face the facts, we will know what the score is and we will be prepared. If we dodge the issue and retreat from position to position in the face of mere diplomatic pressures, and delude ourselves into believing surrender is peace, our fate is in the hands of our adversaries. These events, both on the inside and out, represent a first essential step from confusion toward peace.

● REP. HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN (D) of Georgia felt that she got off to a bad start on her first day in Congress. She had bought a pretty new hat for the occasion. It was nicely fastened to her hair by tricky combs. She had taken a last satisfying look at herself in the mirror. Then, only a minute before the House met, she was rushed to the office of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas to be introduced to him in accordance with tradition. Rayburn chilled her heart. He told her that the rules of the House prevented women members from wearing hats during sessions. Off came Mrs. Mankin's hat. She felt distressed because she hadn't paid particular attention to how her hair looked that morning, what with the excitement, the new hat and all. Spectators thought she shouldn't have worried. Her softly curled hair fell nicely into place, hat or no hat.

● GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ARE FEARFUL of a bitter and long-drawn-out battle when coal wage negotiations get under way. John L. Lewis apparently is determined to make a finish fight this time on the issue of organizing mine foremen in the United Mine Workers Union. The coal operators will oppose this move with all their strength and a prolonged strike may result. On the wage side, Lewis is expected to demand a return to the miners' pre-war 35-hour week at the present level of pay for 54 hours. Lewis, incidentally, already is wielding a powerful influence in the AFL, which he rejoined a month ago. When AFL President William Green delivered a blast from the White House steps against restoration of wage controls, newsmen were puzzled. It was not like Green to be sounding off like that at the executive mansion. Later, the information "leaked" that Lewis had a hand in the matter. Green's statement and the official viewpoint of the United Mine Workers coincided almost word for word.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I knew him when he only came up to here!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Eye Trouble That May Be Allergic

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BY allergic disorders, we mean a group of conditions which arise because persons react to some food which they eat, to some drug which they may take, or to pollen or dusts which are breathed in or come in contact with the tissues or to any one of a number of things that they may be susceptible to. These allergic disorders may affect various parts of the body.

For example, asthma affects the lungs; hay fever, the nose. The eyes and lips also are affected by allergic conditions. Drugs, pollen, toxic poisons formed by germs, dusts or foods all may be responsible for the allergic conditions of the eye, according to Dr. Erling W. Hansen of Minnesota.

#### Lining Membrane

The lining membrane over the eyeball, the lids and the cornea or front part of the eyeball may be affected by the kind of pollen which produces hay fever, such as rag-weed pollen. An inflammation along the edge of the eyelid known as blepharitis marginalis, according to this physician, is frequently caused by eating eggs, chocolate, milk or peanuts.

In the spring and summer of the year a condition known as vernal conjunctivitis, which is an inflammation of the lining of the eyeball and eyelids, may develop in persons between five and fifteen years of age. The condition clears up in the fall and winter. The disease is probably caused by pollen from trees and early grasses.

#### Little Swellings

In vernal conjunctivitis, little swellings occur under the eyelids. There is itching pain on exposure of the eyes to light, and the kind of white blood cells known as

eosinophils are found in the mucous secretions from the eyes.

After the disorder continues for several seasons, the swellings on the underside of the lids often become permanent and cause an irritation of the cornea. The disorder may be so severe that it is necessary for the physician to remove the lining membrane from the inside of the eyelids.

When eye inflammation occurs, it is necessary that a careful study be made to determine if the disorder is caused by some allergic condition. In these allergic disorders, the treatment is far different from that required in eye infections, in that the substance causing the allergy should be found and contact with it prevented, if possible.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. V. P. My daughter who is seven years old complains of her joints feeling loose and uncomfortable. When she twists them a certain way they make a loud cracking noise. What do you suggest?

A. "Cracking" in the joints is probably due to the fact that there has been a disturbance known as fibrositis in the ligaments. This causes the ligaments to become somewhat shorter. When the bones move, the ligaments are stretched, which causes the cracking sound. There is no need to worry about this condition, as it will cause no trouble.

Q. M. C. I have a tumor or a cyst just behind or under the right ear lobe. Can I use some way to waste it away or do I have to have it cut out?

A. Answer: It is probable that the swelling which you mention is either a fatty tumor or a sebaceous cyst. It probably will be necessary to have it removed surgically.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO  
Mrs. C. A. Watts, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mrs. James Moffitt, Circleville, and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, left today for Cincinnati where they will attend the annual state conference of the D. A. R.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bertha Krimmel, Jackson township, to Otis Ballard Stonerock, Columbus, formerly from Circleville. The ceremony was performed yesterday in the parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom and children, Tom and Katharine, Lima, spent several days with Mrs. H. P. Folsom, East Main street.

10 YEARS AGO  
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hopkins and daughter Margaret, Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Hopkins' mother, Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer, North Court street.

Mrs. Howard Stevenson North Court street, is spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wanock, Lexington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Donald Smith will leave this evening for her home in Miami Fla., after a three weeks' visit with relatives in Circleville.

25 YEARS AGO  
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War-time earnings of steel workers rose from an average of 99.9 cents per hour in 1941, to 127 cents per hour in 1945.

## A JOB FOR JENNY

by Faith Baldwin

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### CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

SO BERT came home in the car of his friend, Dr. Mathews. Another man drove, and the tears so blinded him that it was difficult to keep on the road. Jenny sat beside him and ached all over as if she had been beaten. The tears were in her throat and on her cheeks and constant in her heart. She held her hands so tightly together that they, too, ached. And in the back of the car Dr. Mathews held his friend in his arms.

So they were taking Bert from the car when Mary's car stopped and Steve jumped out. He asked, "Has there been an accident?" Jenny got out. She tried to run, but her knees buckled. She steadied herself and walked somehow into his arms and got her arms around him and said, pitifully, "Oh, Steve, it's Uncle Bert."

It was days before Steve could look back and remember with any continuity the hours following his return to Seahaven. But certain things remained fixed in his memory. Jenny's slight weight against him, her arms holding him with desperation, the touch of her wet cheek against his and her broken voice in his ears . . . and Mattie coming to the door, a shapeless wrapper over her nightgown . . . and her one rebellious exclamation, "Oh, no!" cried Mattie, and the tears poured soundlessly down her face and her features were harshly contorted.

He didn't remember much about Mary, at the time. Just that she said the things one always says, shocked and pitying, and offered to stay and help. And then, as there was patently nothing she could do, got into her car and drove away.

They put Dr. Barton to bed in his own room, where the windows stood wide and the curtains blew in the before-dawn breeze. The room was big and uncluttered and he slept peacefully in his own wide bed, the lines miraculously smoothed from his tired face. Jenny and Steve stood beside him, and Jenny's hand was tight in Steve's. Neither spoke. After a while she realized that Steve did not know she was there. She went quietly from the room, small and grieving, and someone drove her home and she went wearily up the stairs, dreading what she must tell Gram, hoping Gram would be asleep. But she wasn't. She was waiting, sitting up in bed, for the sound of Jenny's key in the lock and Jenny's step on the stair. When she heard the step, she called, and turned on her bedside light.

Jenny came in. Her face was smudged with smoke and tears, and very white. She looked at Gram, and her heart was pierced with almost intolerable agony. Gram was old. She, too, one day . . .

All the things she had prepared herself to say, quietly, gently, vanished, and she flung herself across the bed and into the old arms which had never failed her and, when the arms tightened about her, and Gram asked, "What is it, Jenny?"

There were many counts against the manager of the Barnacle, but a smooth, expensive lawyer with technicalities tripping briskly from his tongue and people won-

"Tell me, dear," she told her, without preparation or preliminary. And later, when the sun rose bright and heartless and the hot, breathless day began, when Ede came in to find them and to hear what Jenny had to say, Gram said, "Poor Steve . . ."

Jenny pushed her hair back from her forehead. She said dully, "If he hadn't been away . . . if he had kept Uncle Bert at home . . . if Uncle Bert hadn't gone to the fire . . ."

"I know," said Gram. "But you mustn't blame him, Jenny. He'll blame himself, and that's the worst thing that could happen to him. That's why I said, poor Steve . . ."

Seahaven was shocked out of its dreaming complacency. It had suffered its worst public disaster in many years, and its deepest personal loss. The church in which the services for Dr. Barton were held was crowded to the doors, and people waited outside, silent, in the heat . . . men and women and children, old and young. Important people came from all over the state, the governor came and members of the legislature. Classmates and colleagues came from Boston and New York. There were accounts in the New York and Boston papers and the Seahaven Weekly devoted the editorial page to the death of a man who, for many years, had served the community faithfully, giving without stint of his skill and his love.

As many as could followed him to the green acres high on the hill overlooking the sea. There were many flowers, most of them picked from people's gardens. The Hathaway gardeners stripped the cutting beds and Justice and Mary offered their cars to take people to and from the cemetery. Everyone, thought Steve, was very kind, but kindness had little power to reach him.

After it was all over he went back to work, bracing himself against the sorrow and sympathy of his father's old patients. One of them said, "Well, he left us a good legacy, Steve, he left us you," and he felt humble and impotent and exceedingly rebellious. But too many said, "If he hadn't gone to the fire . . ."

It was natural that they should think and say it; and it was true. So Bert Barton died, and other people died, too, in the fire, and the town rallied from the shock and asked, "Why?" The investigation caused of the fire got under way and the manager of the Barnacle was held. No one knew exactly what had happened. From the evidence it appeared that someone had tossed a cigarette on a store room floor where there were oil-soaked rags. Someone else had picked up a bucket, thinking it contained water, and had thrown it on the flames. It was gasoline. A good deal of gas had been illegally stored there, too, in quantity.

There were many counts against the manager of the Barnacle, but a smooth, expensive lawyer with technicalities tripping briskly from his tongue and people won-

dered, aloud, where the money to retain him came from.

The families of the dead and injured started retaining their own lawyers. There would be a number of suits arising from the fire, but as the manager was not the owner the suits would have to be against the holding company which owned the chain. The manager might be culpable, personally, in so far as the fire was concerned, either he or his employees, but he was merely the agent or representative, in short, an employee of the company itself.

The town buzzed and the investigation continued ponderously, hampered by legalities and impasses, and Steve Barton went about his business of life and death. He had one brief talk with Jenny. Gram telephoned him herself—and she hated the telephone—and asked him to supper one night about two weeks after his father's death and he came, if with the utmost reluctance. And after supper Ede vanished into the kitchen with Gram, and Jenny took Steve out on the back porch and put an ash tray at his elbow and told him to relax.

He said, "Is it as easy as that?" Jenny said slowly, "I know what it's like for you . . ."

"I doubt it," he told her. She grew a little impatient. She said, "Steve, I do. But you can't go on like this, not when you're sleeping."

"Who told you that?" "Mattie. She's worried sick. You have a job to do, Steve."

"I am doing it." "I don't mean that. You must find out who owns these places and put them out of business."

He was silent. He had been thinking that, for days. Jenny, misunderstanding, said quickly, "Don't you see? It mustn't happen again. Steve, what about the hospital?"

He said wearily, "I've not had time to think about it—since."

"Well, think," said Jenny. "It took a tragedy to make people realize how important it is to us all. If we had our own hospital, lives could have been saved—"

He said, after a moment, "Not father's."

"Oh, Steve," said Jenny, "will you stop blaming yourself?" "I'm not blaming myself," he said instantly. "I hope I'm sufficiently realistic—"

"He halted. He wanted me to take that trip to Portland. Because it was so important to him—the hospital, I mean. It was one of those things, Jenny."

But he was blaming himself: the long stay, the lingering over dinner, the trivial excitement and stimulus, the challenge, which Mary had presented—and the long way home. If they hadn't stayed at the table, if they hadn't lost their way, if they hadn't had the flat tire . . . if, if, if! All these things hadn't happened he would have been back in Seahaven in time to hear the fire siren wail, in time to roll up his sleeves and go to work . . . and Bert Barton would be alive.

He stood up abruptly. He said, "I've calls to make."

(To Be Continued)

## STARS SAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Saturday, March 9

THE sidereal situation shows a sound and sudden burst forward of thwarted programs or plans, long delayed or stagnant, probably for lack of useful assistance or recognition rather than want of proper objectives, well-laid plans or sufficient enterprise. This spurt should be decisively grasped and put into execution through new contracts and documentary "buttoning up" as well as with certain alluring, though realistic, undercurrent smacking of intrigue or collusion.

Keep this on a basis of high purpose and integrity with strict consideration of principle, for happiest culminations and future security.

If It Is Your Birthday  
Those whose birthday it is should find a long static or stagnant state of affairs suddenly burst into action by peculiar, strange, possibly bewildering and amazing forces, whirling all the inert plans and programs into drastic and dynamic activity.

This curious opportunity should be grasped rapidly and with sealing-up by proper documents or contracts, although there might be certain subtle, silent or intriguing factors left to tacit agreement or below-the-surface understandings. Sound principle, high purpose and aspirations find rich rewards in private, romantic, artistic or spiritual satisfactions.

A child born on this day will be graciously endowed with idealistic, cultural, spiritual talents and charms, sustained by realistic and practical capabilities, for a happy and creative career in life.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

JUDGING by her woes in many parts of the colonial world, the name of that song might be changed from "There'll Always Be an England" to "There'll Always Be a British Crisis."

Revised proverb: "He knows on which side his bread WAS (not IS) buttered."

The way we understand it, the

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### THEORY OF SYMMETRY

IMPERFECTIONS of human shuffling and dealing tend to upset the abstract calculations of the soundest mathematicians. The mechanical process which gives one player a singleton in a certain suit is likely to furnish one to any other player, at least more likely than if there were a theoretically perfect shuffle. Keen bidders and players often profit from considering that factor.

♠ K 7 5  
♥ 8 7  
♦ A K 9 7 5 2  
♣ A  
N  
W  
E  
S  
♠ A 10 6 4  
♥ A K 9 6  
♦ 8  
♣ A 10 4 2  
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♠ Pass 5♠ Pass  
4NT Pass 5♠ Pass  
5NT Pass 6♠ Pass  
6NT

Big Edward M. Cheronnnet, one of the greatest of tournament directors in the East, showed on this deal that he also has a big bump of intuition when engaged in rubber bridge. His singleton diamond made him consider the likelihood

that one opponent might have a spade singleton, with the outstanding spades bunched in the other defender's hand. That is why he put the contract into No Trumps instead of the suit, and it was good he did, after learning from the Blackwood convention that his side had all the aces and kings.

West opened the heart Q to the K. The diamond tops were scored and the 9 led to the Q, setting up the rest of the suit. The heart 4 was returned to the A. Dummy was entered with the club K and three more diamonds run, then South put on lead with the spade 2 to the A. Mr. Cheronnnet had discarded down to the spade 10, heart 9 and club A, with the spade K-7-5 in dummy. West held on to the spade Q-J and the heart J. But, when the club A was now led, West was squeezed to death. If he discarded a spade, the K-7 would get the last two tricks. So he threw off the heart J. That made the 9 good, and the spade K got the final trick.

Notice that 4-Spades could not have been made, due to West's bunch of trumps.

Your Week-End Question  
What are the two extremely different reasons why the opening leader might favor a short suit instead of a long suit against a No Trump game, when his own side had done no bidding?

shortage of better will become bitter before it gets better.

Toward the end of the war, the Nazis were perfecting an ice bomb which would freeze anything within a radius of five miles. It seems that before they could use it the Allies put the chill on THEM.

Baby sitters may organize union—headline. What for—so they can pull a stand-up strike?

Stone eating microbes may destroy Notre Dame cathedral—news item. What's this? A new kind of church mouse?

The new mode in feminine fashions emphasizes the rounded figure. At last we've a style to suit those gals who went on a diet which didn't take.

The United States' present capacity for making 67,313,890 net tons of pig iron and ferro alloys per year now is located in 18 states. The industry's coke is produced in 16 states.

Their population is declining in the U. S., but horses and mules still require millions of shoes yearly in 300 shapes and sizes.

The U. S. capital was moved to Princeton in 1783, because of a mutiny of troops which menaced Congress at Philadelphia.

"Swiss" and "Italian" lapis are natural stones artificially colored to represent lapis.

## Factographs



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Senior Girl Reserves Give Sweetheart Dance

### School Social Rooms Scene Of Affair Friday Evening

The annual Sweetheart dance of the Circleville High School, sponsored by the Senior Girl Reserves, was held Friday at the school. In honor of St. Patrick's Day, the social room was gayly decorated in a green and white color scheme, with a false ceiling of twisted crepe paper and a large G. R. forming the wall.

Mary Catharine Morgan was chosen to reign as queen of the affair. She was selected by popular vote of the club. The name of the queen was withheld until the dance was in session. She was selected not only upon appearance and personality but also because of the work she has done in the club.

Her escort, Bill Speakman, Ashville, ruled as king for the evening. Ray Sanders and his orchestra, Columbus, furnished the music for the evening. Many couples enjoyed the gala event.

Officers of the club which gave the dance are: Emily Lutz, president; Ann Curtin, vice president; Mary Katharine Morgan, secretary; and Leah Jean Mason, treasurer. Miss Elma Rains is the club advisor.

Members of the committee in charge of the dance were: Eileen Maynard, Evelyn Lutz, Marilyn Barthelmas, Ruth Cunningham, and Esther Mae Myers, who were in charge of decorations; Deloris Storts, Amelia Lemley, and Helen Raub prepared the refreshments. Serving as members of the ticket committee were Florence Bowers, Joanne Hawks, Leah Jean Mason, and Marjorie Francis, girls in charge of the clean up were, Donajean Howell, Deloris Hawks, Mary Louise Beck, Catharine Wood, and Patricia Moore.

### Mr. Mrs. Daggett Honored At Party By The Bannings

Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, Upper Arlington, will entertain Saturday night at their home. The party will be in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber S. Daggett, Athens, Ohio. Mrs. Daggett is the former Evangeline Smith, Circleville.

Guests from Circleville will include: Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Welton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser, Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman, and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr.

### Hedges Chapel Ladies Discuss 'World Order'

When the Woman's Society of the Christian Service of Hedges Chapel met at the church, Mrs. Martin Cromley, president, was in charge.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. A. J. Dunkle. She gave the responsive readings and offered a prayer for the country. Several hymns were sung by the group.

Mrs. Fred Pickering was in charge of the program. The topic for the meeting was, "The World Order and Peace." Several papers were given on the subject by members of the society. Mrs. Charles Hay read, "Trade and Peace," Mrs. Kermit Massie talked on, "Money and Peace," "The World Charter and Peace" was discussed by Mrs. Will Scythorn, and Mrs. Calvin Scythorn spoke on "Free Speech." The place of "Religion in Peace" was offered by Mrs. Frank Dill.

A vocal solo, "Shall You? Shall I?" was sung by Mrs. Harold Hines.

After the program refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Harold Hines, Mrs. William Pontius, Mrs. Charles Hay, Mrs. Lida Brinker, Mrs. Wilber Brinker, and Mrs. Arthur Hines.

## A People in Confusion

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for March 10 is Judges, the Memory verse being Hebrews 13:6, "The Lord is my helper, I will not fear.")

**JOSHUA DIED** and all his generation, and another generation arose that did not remember Jehovah and all His goodness to His people. Living as they did among the nations whom they had not driven from the land as the Lord had directed them, these people corrupted the Israelites and they became again worshippers of Baal and Ashtorah, who was worshipped as the moon goddess and as Venus.

The anger of Jehovah was kindled against His people, and He delivered them into the hands of spoilers that despoiled them, and He sold them into the hands of their enemies round about, so that they could no longer stand before their enemies.

Jehovah raised up judges to lead them, but they would not listen to them, but ran after strange gods. Their groanings brought help from Jehovah again and again, but always they backslid and Jehovah's wrath was raised against them.

**Numbers Increase** They increased in numbers, however, and tilled the soil, keeping down the wild beasts and were trained in warlike skill. They endured numerous oppressions, and a number of judges were raised up to lead them, but finally the Midianites and the Amalekites, nomad tribes, made yearly forays on their territory, so terrifying them that they hid in caves, dens and strongholds. They were brought very low after seven years of such forays.

So reduced were the Israelites that they were forced to hide their scanty crops in wine presses and other secret places to keep them from the enemy.

One day a man named Gideon, son of Joash, was threshing wheat by the winepress, when an angel of the Lord appeared to him, saying, "The Lord is with thee, thou mighty man of valour." No doubt Gideon was astonished by this address, and asked why, if the Lord was with them, had all the misfortunes befallen them?

"The Lord looked upon him and said, Go in this thy might, and thou shalt save Israel from the hand of the Midianites; have I not sent thee?"

Gideon protested that he was not an important person, "Am I

not least in my father's house?" The angel promised that the Lord would be with him. Gideon went into his house and returned with food for his visitor. When this food was put upon a rock, the angel touched it with his staff, and it burst into flame. Thus was Gideon convinced that he had indeed been chosen to lead his people.

**Told to Break Baal's Altar** The Lord told Gideon to take 10 young men, and to break the altar of Baal and cut down the trees of the grove, and to build an altar to the Lord in that place. At night Gideon did as he was told, and when the people saw it in the morning and protested to his father that he should die for the deed, Joash answered, "If he (Baal) be a god, let him plead for himself." That silenced the protesters.

The great battle Gideon waged and won against the Midianites must be told very briefly. By two miracles Jehovah assured Gideon of His aid, and the people rallied to Gideon's standard, but Jehovah said there were too many, so at last the force was cut down to 300 men.

The Midianites were camped on the north side of the Israelites, in the valley. The 300 men took food and trumpets, and all the rest were sent to their tents. That same night word came from the Lord to Gideon to get down to the Midianite camp and hear what they were saying. Taking one man with him he obeyed, and heard a Midianite tell his dream of seeing a cake of barley bread tumbled into their midst which struck a tent and it fell. The other man said that meant nothing else but that it was the sword of Gideon, "for into his hand hath God delivered Midian."

Returning to his own camp Gideon took his men, dividing them into three companies, with a trumpet in each man's hand, an empty pitcher and a lamp in the pitcher in the other. He told each of them to follow his example. They arrived at the enemy's camp, and as Gideon blew his trumpet, each man did likewise, and at the same time broke the pitcher and let the lights shine out, shouting, "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." The Midianites thought they were surrounded, and grasping their weapons they began fighting among themselves, not knowing friend from enemy, and all were pursued by the triumphant Israelites.

Again the lesson is too long to tell here, but the teacher may relate more of the dramatic stories to be found in this Book of Judges to emphasize today's lesson.

## Mrs. George Gerhardt Circle 3 Members Entertains Circle 6 Of Methodist Church

Eighteen members of Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church were present when Mrs. George Gerhardt entertained at her home, East Mound street, Friday evening.

Mrs. H. W. Plum was in charge of the devotionals, using as the theme "Peace Through the Cross." As an entertainment feature an auction was held with Miss Charlotte Bell and Mrs. George Forster acting as auctioneers. The auction was remunerative as well as entertaining.

The committee assisting Mrs. Gerhardt consisted of Mrs. Denver Greenlee, Mrs. John McGinnis and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt.

## Personals

Charles H. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. David May, Chicago, is a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street.

Mrs. Wilber Funk and Miss Mary Howard are the committee in charge of the St. Patrick's Day celebration of the Business and Professional Women's Club to be held on March 14, at 7:30 in the club room at the Masonic Temple.

Ladies Aid Society of the Scioto Chapel will hold its March session at the Robtown Parish House, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Ned Walker, Miss

## Circle 3 Members Note Time Change

Mrs. R. P. Rader, North Pickaway street, will be hostess to the members of Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. H. C. Carley and Mrs. C. L. Thomas will be assisting hostesses.

Members are asked to note change of time of meeting which is done so as not to conflict with the times of Lenten services at the church. Members are asked to bring their cancelled sales tax stamps to this meeting.

Effie Walker, Mrs. Pearl Timmons and Mrs. Robert Hott will serve as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks, Circleville township, will have as their weekend guests, Mrs. Jack Mumpaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hudick and daughter Sharon Sue, Toledo.

Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing will be hostess to the Papyrus Club at her home. The meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m.

## LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kern and daughter Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thelma McNeal.

Laurelville Mrs. Anna Iles and son Willham, Mrs. Rachael Petticoat of Tusola Ill spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson.

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## Tells Houston Saga



FROM A HOSPITAL BED at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, Lt. Comdr. Herbert A. Levitt (above), 28, of the Bronx, N. Y., signal officer aboard the U. S. heavy cruiser Houston, told of the ship's gallant fight before she was sunk off Java on March 1, 1942. One of 260 survivors of the gallant ship, Levitt helped the Navy clear the mystery of the Houston's last hours of battle against an overwhelming Japanese force. (International)

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Laurelville—Morning worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Arthur Hinton, superintendent. Hallsville—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Mr. H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.

Haynes—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Joseph Ellick, superintendent. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Stoutsville—Evangelical C. M. Moorhead, pastor St. John—Preaching Service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Union Lenten service at St. John Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. R. Johnson will preach.

St. Paul—Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer meeting 10:45 a.m. No preaching service in evening, due to arrangement to attend revival service at our Maple Street Church, Lancaster, Sunday evening.

Pleasant View—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Preaching Service 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Ashville United Brethren Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. Dwight Woodward, Pastor Hedges Chapel 9:30 a.m. Worship. 10:30 a.m. Church School. Martin Cromley, Superintendent.

Tarleton Methodist Charge Charles E. Palmer, Pastor Tarleton—Worship services at 9:30. Church School 10:15. Prayer service Thursday at 8 p.m.

Bethany—Church School at 10 a.m. Evangelistic services at 11 and 7:45. Rev. Phillips will speak each night this week and show the sound film, "The Crown of Thorns," "Weighed in the Balance," and Sunday night "The Passion Play" Services will close Sunday evening. Oakland—Church School 9:30. Worship service at 10:30. (Due to

## WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

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## It's A Fact - - -

Quality goods, low prices, and friendly service combine to make this store your logical choice for drug needs.

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May 30th

Roller Skating, Tuesday, Friday and Sunday evening 7:45 to 10:45

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## A People in Confusion

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



Again and again the Israelites did evil and were punished, and they cried to be delivered. One day Gideon was threshing wheat when an angel of the Lord appeared to him, saying, "The Lord is with thee, thou mighty man of valour."



Gideon, a modest man, asked for a sign that he was the one chosen by the Lord to lead his people, so the angel told him to lay food on a rock, and when the angel touched it with his staff, it burst into flames.



The Lord told Gideon to take 10 young men and overthrow the altar of Baal and cut down the grove that was by it, and build an altar unto the Lord upon the top of the rock, offering a sacrifice; and Gideon did so.



Gideon and his chosen soldiers conquered Israel's enemies, and the people praised him and asked him to reign over them; he refused, but asked for their earrings and made a beautiful ephod. MEMORY VERSE—Heb. 13:6



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

## Senior Girl Reserves Give Sweetheart Dance

### School Social Rooms Scene Of Affair Friday Evening

The annual Sweetheart dance of the Circleville High School, sponsored by the Senior Girl Reserves, was held Friday at the school, in honor of St. Patrick's Day, the social room was gayly decorated in a green and white color scheme, with a false ceiling of twisted crepe paper and a large G. R. morning the wall.

Mary Catharine Morgan was chosen to reign as queen of the affair. She was selected by popular vote of the club. The name of the queen was withheld until the dance was in session. She was selected not only upon appearance and personality but also because of the work she has done in the club.

Her escort, Bill Speakman, Ashville, ruled as king for the evening. Ray Sanders and his orchestra, Columbus, furnished the music for the evening. Many couples enjoyed the gala event.

Officers of the club which gave the dance are: Emily Lutz, president; Ann Curtin, vice president; Mary Katharine Morgan, secretary; and Leah Jean Mason, treasurer. Miss Elma Rains is the club advisor.

Members of the committee in charge of the dance were: Eileen Maynard, Evelyn Lutz, Marilyn Barthelmas, Ruth Cunningham, and Esther Mae Myers, who were in charge of decorations; Deloris Storts, Amelia Lemley, and Helen Raub prepared the refreshments. Serving as members of the ticket committee were Florence Bowers, Joanne Hawks, Leah Jean Mason and Marjorie Francis; girls in charge of the clean up were, Donae Jean Howell, Deloris Hawks, Mary Louise Beck, Catharine Wood, and Patricia Moore.

### Mr. Mrs. Daggett Honored At Party By The Bannings

Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, Upper Arlington, will entertain Saturday night at their home. The party will be in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber S. Daggett, Athens, Ohio. Mrs. Daggett is the former Evangeline Smith, Circleville. Guests from Circleville will include: Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser, Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman, and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr.

### Hedges Chapel Ladies Discuss 'World Order'

When the Woman's Society of the Christian Service of Hedges Chapel met at the church, Mrs. Martin Cromley, president, was in charge.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. A. J. Dunkle. She gave the responsive readings and offered a prayer for the country. Several hymns were sung by the group.

Mrs. Fred Pickering was in charge of the program. The topic for the meeting was, "The World Order and Peace." Several papers were given on the subject by members of the society. Mrs. Charles Hay read, "Trade and Peace." Mrs. Kermit Massie talked on, "Money and Peace." "The World Charter and Peace" was discussed by Mrs. Will Scothorn, and Mrs. Calvin Scothorn spoke on "Free Speech." The place of "Religion in Peace" was offered by Mrs. Frank Dill.

A vocal solo, "Shall You? Shall I?" was sung by Mrs. Harold Hines.

After the program refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Harold Hines, Mrs. William Pontius, Mrs. Charles Hay, Mrs. Lida Brinker, Mrs. Wilber Brinker, and Mrs. Arthur Hines.

## A People in Confusion

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for March 10 is Judges, the Memory verse being Hebrews 13:6, "The Lord is my helper, I will not fear.")

**MONDAY**  
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class at the home of Mrs. Vaden Couch, 120 East Mill street at 7:30 p. m.  
**PAPYRUS CLUB, AT THE** home of Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing, East Main street, at 7:30 p. m.  
**TUESDAY**  
UNION GUILD AT THE HOME of Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Wayne township, at 7:30 p. m.  
**THURSDAY**  
B.P.W.C. IN CLUB ROOM, Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m.  
CIRCLE 3 OF THE W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. R. P. Rader, North Pickaway street, at 7:30 p. m.  
LADIES AID SOCIETY OF SCIOTO Chapel in the Parish House at Robtown, 1:30 p. m.

### Mrs. Kennedy Hostess To Group B Of The Presbyterian Church

Group B of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church met Friday evening at the Manse. Mrs. Carl Kennedy was hostess to the group. Fourteen members and two guests were present.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach was in charge of the devotionals. The Mission topic, "In the Liberty of a New Creature," by Virginia MacKenzie, was read by Mrs. Will Mack. She also read a poem, "A Spring Garden."

At the conclusion of the short business meeting a White Elephant sale was held. Mrs. H. P. Folsom was the auctioneer.

The next meeting of the group will be held April 5, at the home of Mrs. Oliver Fox, South Court street.

### Morris Chapel Aid Meets With Mrs. Dunn

Mrs. F. E. Dunn was hostess to the members of the Morris Chapel ladies aid society, Thursday evening at her home, East Franklin street, with Mrs. V. D. Kerns as assisting hostess.

The Rev. Dunn led the devotionals and read the scripture lesson. Mrs. Jacob Leist led in prayer.

Mrs. Nell Morris, president, presided at the business session when the society voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross. The balance on the benevolent pledge was voted paid which amounted to \$15.

Mrs. Durbin Allen was program chairman and readings were given by Mrs. Russell England, Mrs. Harry Arledge, Mrs. Jacob Leist, Mrs. Albert Musselman and Mrs. Willard England. Vocal solos were presented by Mrs. Marvin Musselman and Douglas Glitt, Mrs. Dean Allen and Mrs. Norman Leist sang a duet.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

**JUNIORS TO PRESENT PLAY**  
Final arrangements are being made and rehearsals held at the Circleville high school for the presentation of the Junior class play "Come Rain or Shine" which is scheduled to be presented in the auditorium of the school March 14 and 15.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 each evening and tickets may be secured at the Hamilton and Ryan Drug store after 9 a. m. Tuesday or from any member of the Junior class.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, South Court street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosemary, to James Crabtree, son of Mrs. Jesse Crabtree, East Ohio street. No definite date has been set for the ceremony.

**JOSHUA DIED** and all his generation, and another generation arose that did not remember Jehovah and all His goodness to His people. Living as they did among the nations whom they had not driven from the land as the Lord had directed them, these people became the Israelites and they became again worshipers of Baal and Ashtaroth, who was worshipped as the moon goddess and as Venus.

The anger of Jehovah was kindled against His people, and He delivered them into the hands of spoilers that despoiled them, and He sold them into the hands of their enemies round about, so that they could no longer stand before their enemies.

Jehovah raised up judges to lead them, but they would not listen to them, but ran after strange gods. Their groanings brought help from Jehovah again and again, but always they backslid and Jehovah's wrath was raised against them.

**Numbers Increase**  
They increased in numbers, however, and tilled the soil, keeping down the wild beasts and were trained in warfare skill. They endured numerous oppressions, and a number of judges were raised up to lead them, but finally the Midianites and the Amalekites, nomad tribes, made yearly forays on their territory, so terrifying them that they hid in caves, dens and strongholds. They were brought very low after seven years of such forays.

So reduced were the Israelites that they were forced to hide their scanty crops in wine presses and other secret places to keep them from the enemy.

One day a man named Gideon, son of Joash, was threshing wheat by the winepress, when an angel of the Lord appeared to him, saying, "The Lord is with thee, thou mighty man of valour." No doubt Gideon was astonished by this address, and asked why, if the Lord was with them, had all the misfortunes befallen them?

"The Lord looked upon him and said, Go in this thy might, and thou shalt save Israel from the hand of the Midianites; have I not sent thee?"

Gideon protested that he was not an important person, "Ain I

not least in my father's house?" The angel promised that the Lord would be with him. Gideon went into his house and returned with food for his visitor. When this food was put upon a rock, the angel touched it with his staff and it burst into flame. Thus was Gideon convinced that he had indeed been chosen to lead his people.

**Told to Break Baal's Altar**  
The Lord told Gideon to take 10 young men, and to break the altar of Baal and cut down the trees of the grove, and to build an altar to the Lord in that place. At night Gideon did as he was told, and when the people saw it in the morning and protested to his father that he should die for the deed, Gideon answered, "If he (Baal) be a god, let him plead for himself." That silenced the protesters.

The great battle Gideon waged and won against the Midianites must be told very briefly. By two miracles Jehovah assured Gideon of His aid, and the people rallied to Gideon's standard, but Jehovah said there were too many, so at last the force was cut down to 300 men.

The Midianites were camped on the north side of the Israelites, in the valley. The 300 men took food and trumpets, and all the rest were sent to their tents. That same night word came from the Lord to Gideon to get down to the Midianite camp and hear what they were saying. Taking one man with him he obeyed, and heard a Midianite tell his dream of seeing a cake of barley bread tumbled into their midst which struck a tent and it fell. The other man said that meant nothing else but that it was the sword of Gideon, "for into his hand hath God delivered Midian."

Returning to his own camp Gideon took his men, dividing them into three companies, with a trumpet in each man's hand, an empty pitcher and a lamp in the pitcher in the other. He told each of them to follow his example. They arrived at the enemy's camp, and as Gideon blew his trumpet, each man did likewise, and at the same time broke the pitcher and let the lights shine out, shouting, "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." The Midianites thought they were surrounded, and grasping their weapons they began fighting among themselves, not knowing friend from enemy, and all were pursued by the triumphant Israelites.

Again the lesson is too long to tell here, but the teacher may relate more of the dramatic stories to be found in this Book of Judges to emphasize today's lesson.

### Mrs. George Gerhardt Circle 3 Members Entertains Circle 6 Of Methodist Church

Eighteen members of Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church were present when Mrs. George Gerhardt entertained at her home, East Mound street, Friday evening.

Mrs. H. W. Plum was in charge of the devotionals, using as the theme "Peace Through the Cross." As an entertainment feature an auction was held with Miss Charlotte Bell and Mrs. George Foerst acting as auctioneers. The auction was remunerative as well as entertaining.

The committee assisting Mrs. Gerhardt consisted of Mrs. Denver Greenlee, Mrs. John McGinnis and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt.

## Personals

Charles H. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. David May, Chicago, is a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street.

Mrs. Wilber Funk and Miss Mary Howard are the committee in charge of the St. Patrick's Day celebration of the Business and Professional Women's Club to be held on March 14, at 7:30 in the club room at the Masonic Temple.

Ladies Aid Society of the Scioto Chapel will hold its March session at the Robtown Parish House, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Ned Walker, Miss

### LAURELVILLE

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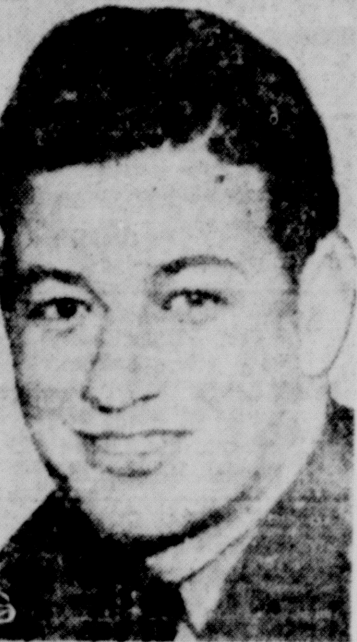
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Adelphi Methodist Charge  
Rev. Oscar A. King, Minister  
Adelphi—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mr. Strous, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Laureville—Morning worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, superintendent. Hallsville—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mr. H. E. Dresbach, superintendent. Haynes—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Joseph Ellick, superintendent. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville—Evangelical  
C. M. Moorhead, pastor  
St. John—Preaching Service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Union Lenten service at St. John Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. R. Johnson will preach. St. Paul—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer meeting 10:45 a. m. No preaching service in evening, due to arrangement to attend revival service at our Maple Street Church, Lancaster, Sunday evening. Pleasant View—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching Service 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ashville United Brethren  
Ashville Methodist Charge  
Rev. Dwight Woodward, Pastor  
Hedges Chapel  
9:30 a. m. Worship. 10:30 a. m. Church School. Martin Cromley, Superintendent.

Tarleton Methodist Charge  
Charles E. Palmer, Pastor  
Tarleton—Worship services at 9:30. Church School 10:15. Prayer service Thursday at 8 p. m. Bethany—Church School at 11 a. m. Evangelistic services at 11 and 7:45. Rev. Phillips will speak each night this week and show the sound film, "The Crown of Thorns," "Weighed in the Balance," and Sunday night "The Passion Play." Services will close Sunday evening. Oakland—Church School 9:30. Worship service at 10:30. (Due to

Bethany's closing service) preaching will be at 10:30.

Monday, March 11, Evangelistic services will begin and the pastor will be assisted by Rev. Phillips.

Williamsport Methodist  
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor  
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim  
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Emmett Chapel—Mt. Pleasant  
Rev. S. C. Elsea, pastor  
Emmett Chapel: Church school at 10:00 a. m. Mt. Pleasant: Church school at 9:30 a. m. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

### Attend Your Church Sunday

### Ohio Water Service Co.

Office—156 W. Main  
Phone 51

Oliver G. Fox, Mgr.

### Sell Your Cream and Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n.

W. Main St. Circleville

### Rent a Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

### Open

Nov. 1 to May 1  
Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day except Sundays and holidays.

### The Circleville Ice Co.

### WATCH OUR WINDOW

### Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

### It's A Fact - - -

Quality goods, low prices, and friendly service combine to make this store your logical choice for drug needs.

### Grand-Girard's

### Your Clothes

Come back fresh and odorless when cleaned by

### Barnhill Cleaners

PHONE 710

### Official Opening

of Park and Pool  
1946 Season

May 30th

Roller Skating, Tuesday, Friday and Sunday evening 7:45 to 10:45

Call 1786 for reservations for Private Skating Parties.

### Gold Cliff

PARK

### THE WINORR CANNING CO.

Packers of Good Things to Eat Since 1902

★

Look for the

"Gold Band"

On Every Can

## A People in Confusion

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



Again and again the Israelites did evil and were punished, and they cried to be delivered. One day Gideon was threshing wheat when an angel of the Lord appeared to him, saying, "The Lord is with thee, thou mighty man of valour."

Gideon, a modest man, asked for a sign that he was the one chosen by the Lord to lead his people, so the angel told him to lay food on a rock, and when the angel touched it with his staff, it burst into flames.

The Lord told Gideon to take 10 young men and overthrow the altar of Baal and cut down the grove that was by it, and build an altar to the Lord upon the top of the rock, offering a sacrifice; and Gideon did so.

Gideon and his chosen soldiers conquered Israel's enemies, and the people praised him and asked him to reign over them; he refused, but asked for their earrings and made a beautiful ephod. MEMORY VERSE—Heb. 13:6



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 30  
Per word, 4 insertions..... 40  
Per word, 5 insertions..... 50  
Minimum charge, one time..... 50c  
Outstanding, \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

**Wanted to Rent**  
FURNISHED room for working girl with washing privilege. Box 850 % Herald.

6-ROOM modern home by man holding responsible position in local industry. \$50-60 month rent. Write care of Box 849 % Herald.

**WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE**—suitable location for bus office and garage. Phone 1100. Mr. Scott between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**COUPLE WANTS TO RENT** 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment by March 15. Write 847 c/o Herald.

**EX-SERVICE MAN**, wife and child want house or apartment. Employed at Circleville Herald. Call 782 or inquire for Allen Smith.

## Wanted to Buy

**ALFALFA ACREAGE PRODUCTION** this year for 1947 production. Wanted also acreage in production this year. Financial returns to the farmer as good or better than straight grain crops. We are always in the market for good quality alfalfa hay. Soil tests made free of charge to growers. PICKAWAY DEHY. CO-OP, INC., Call Ashville 6040 or 2220, Ashville, O.

**USED CORN BINDER** in working order either driven by bull wheel or power take-off. Also would like to purchase a corn husker shredder. Box 848 % Herald.

**ONE PIECE** or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

**WE BUY** good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

**OLD BOOKS**, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

**NEED** Standard office typewriter. If you have one for sale call 403 or drop in to C. J. Schneider Furniture, corner Main and Court.

## Lost

**GOLD** Lapel pin. Finder return to Sons Grill. Reward.

**GASOLINE** tank truck hose. Return to Helvering and Schenckburg or phone 220 or 582. Reward.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

**CHESTER B. ALSPACH**  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph 7-7368

**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

**CHRIS DAWSON**  
1210 S. Court Phone 600

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

## MOVING

**CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.**  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

## RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

**W. C. MORRIS**  
Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

## VETERINARIANS

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Ph 815

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles for Sale

**ASSORTED CHICKS—C.O.D.**  
\$4.95-100. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes: Our Selection. Order from ad. Circular free. Biddle's Outlet, Phila., 28 Pa.

**JOHN-DEERE** potato planter, tractor corn planter, disc harrow. Phone 5912, Ashville Ex.

**UNDERWOOD** typewriter, excellent condition. Inquire 326 Walnut St.

**LEAVING CITY**, will sell 6 rooms furniture by piece or as unit at once. Inquire 215 W. Mound St.

**BROODER HOUSE**, House car \$24. Call 1707.

**BABY CRIB**, Call 1497, Robert Binkley.

**BUILDING** 24x10, lined inside, metal roof, easy to move. 370 E. Mound.

**1938 DODGE** 1½ ton heavy duty dump truck, good condition. Cash only. John Morrison, Tilton.

**BLOOMING TULIPS**, hyacinths and daffodils. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

**1940-2-Speed** Timken truck axle. Phone 1838, Paul Elliott.

**LARGE NEON** Tourist sign: Chickering upright piano, excellent condition. Phone 911.

**FARMALL** regular tractor on steel, good condition, priced to sell. Chas. McCright, 5 miles west of Fox, Darby creek road.

**VICLAND** seed oats. Home grown. Purity 99.9%, germination 98.5%. Recleaned and bagged. Chas. W. Schleich, phone 1151, Williamsport, Ohio.

**THIS** is the year when our constant flock improvement program will pay you dividends. All Ohio-US Approved stock. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 8041

**KEM TONE**  
The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour.

**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
YINGLING FARMS—Certified hybrid seed corn, yellow and white. Clover and alfalfa seed. Lincoln and Mingo soy beans. Certified Vickland oats. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio.

**112 RATS** reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

**RADIO**, washer, sweeper, 'ron. Prompt efficient service. Pettit's. Phone 214.

**New Black and Galvanized Pipe** Plumbing Supplies Valves—Fittings

**New I Beams, Angles, Channels** Flats—Rounds

**CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.**

**U. S. Approved—Pullorum** Controlled

**New Hampshire and White** Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—

**HEDGES POULTRY FARM** Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

**CROMAN'S** THRIFT-BRED CHICKS Are Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled

Order early for most profit. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834—Circleville, O.

**BABY CHICKS** From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

**SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY** Phone 55—120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio

**SPECIAL**

**ONE** 150-chick capacity electric brooder, and 100-day-old cockerels, all for \$4.50. Straight price cockerels 2½c each in lots of 100 or more. Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 3, Circleville. Phone 1874.

**BUY** White Leghorn chicks for better poultry profits. Every chick you buy here is a daughter of an ROP male of 275 to 348 pedigree and a granddaughter of an ROP hen of 225 to 331 egg. Write or phone for catalog and price list.

**BOWERS POULTRY FARM** Certified Hatchery ROP Pedigreed White Leghorns Circleville, Ohio Phone 1874

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of George W. Strous, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Noah Strous of Laurelville, Ohio, is the duly appointed Executor of the estate of George W. Strous late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1946.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Feb. 23, March 2, 9.

## Business Service

**SERVICES** on all makes washing machines and lawn mowers. Phone 991, 121 First Ave.

**NOW OPEN**—Lanman's Sinclair Service, corner South Court and Logan streets, Ernest D. Lanman Proprietor. Open Sundays.

**GARAGE** and Repair work. Ed Creager, Park Place, Phone 1042.

**WE** are now taking contracts for spring and summer painting, roof painting a specialty. See or write Earl Heeter, Stoutsville.

**WELLS** and cisterns cleaned and repaired. Chimneys repaired. Clyde Harris, Ashville.

**TREE SURGERY**  
All types of tree work Free Estimates

**R. F. WILCOX**, Tree Expert 62 E. Main Main St. Ashville Phone 514

**SMOKEY** furnaces repaired and cleaned. We repair all makes. New furnace fans, blowers installed. Free estimate. E. W. Speakman, phones 750 or 1303.

**PAPER** steaming and plastering, old or new work. Phone 838. James Ramey.

**CEMENT** WORK of all kinds. Chas. Hill, Sr., 217 W. Huston St.

**SEPTIC** TANKS and vaults cleaned. Phone 930.

**Plumbing** and Repairing Deep and Shallow Well Pumps

**KENNETH W. WILSON** Phone 361

**NOTICE**—Free estimate on all wiring. We can furnish everything. Sugar guaranteed. S. A. Bowers, Sugar Grove, O., Rt. 1.

**ELECTRIC** washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

**SEWING** MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service man will be in Circleville every Tuesday. We will buy Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St., or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

**HERB HAMMEL**  
Plumbing, Heating and Wiring 130 E. High St.—Circleville, O. Phone 566

**PROMPT** RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

**GENERATORS**, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

**PAUL M. YAUGER**  
MONUMENTAL WORKS

London, Ohio

**LARGE STOCK**

Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

**George K. Frash**, London, O. Fayette and Pickaway County Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

## Employment

**WAITRESS** and kitchen help. Apply in person Franklin Inn.

**HAULING**—6 ton truck. Call 1726.

**EXPERIENCED** roofer wanted. Floyd Dean, Phone 879.

## Financial

**4% FARM LOANS**—You can include your town property at the same rate, no commission, no appraisal fee. E. B. Smith, 12 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio.

**MONEY LOANED** on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
The undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Elmer E. Wolfe, do hereby offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 16th day of March, 1946, at the place of business of the said decedent on West Mound Street in the city of Circleville, Ohio, beginning at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the following personal property belonging to the estate of Elmer E. Wolfe, deceased, to-wit:

One Mr. Vernon 2 Reg. Sorrel Stallion, one Registered Sorrel Stallion aged 5 years; one Registered Sorrel Stallion aged 2 years;

one registered Percheron Saddlebred aged 10 years; one Registered sorrel mare in foal aged 10 years; one registered bay mare in foal aged 9 years; one bay mare aged 6 years; one roan mare aged 4 years; one good team of gray mares aged 12 years; one black horse; one roan gelding, aged 7 years.

Ohio has baler on rubber; two mowing machines; one good John Deere side delivery rake; one 1936 Dodge 1½ ton truck with stock rack and grain bed; one lot of harness and collars of all kinds; one large safe, filling cabinet; one small safe and adding machine; other office equipment and furniture and other numerous and miscellaneous articles of all kinds.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale.

Myrtle Wolfe, Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer E. Wolfe.

Leist & Leist  
Attorneys for administratrix  
March 2, 6, 9, 12, 15

## PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 30th day of March, 1946, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, City of Circleville and State of Ohio to-wit:

Being in Lot No. 147 as shown on the revised plat and renumbering of the lots of said City and being the same premises conveyed by Phillip Rife to Elizabeth Rife by deed dated February 17th, 1946 and recorded in Deed Book 38, pages 3 and 4 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises have been appraised at the sum of Twenty Five Hundred (\$2500) Dollars and bids must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value. The terms of sale are cash, Ten per cent down on the day of sale and the balance upon confirmation and delivery of deed.

The above real estate is located at Number 369 Watt Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio. Inspection of the property may be made by contacting me at my residence at No. 371 Watt Street.

Excuse of the Estate of Fannie Frazier, Deceased.

Tom A. Renick, Attorney.  
March 2, 9, 16, 23, 27.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Fannie Frazier, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Jennie Davis of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Fannie Frazier late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of February 1946.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Feb. 23; March 2, 9.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of M. L. Rudy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ralph E. Ward of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of M. L. Rudy late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February 1946.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Feb. 23; March 2, 9.



"Please play it again—and louder. Nobody was listening the first time."

## Real Estate for Sale

**248 ACRES**, 7 mi E. of Circleville on Stoutsville and Circleville Rd. level and good quality soil, 7 rm house, bath, new furnace, elec., full basement, slate roof, 2 barns, cattle shed, cement feeding floor for hogs, 2 granaries, work shop with slaughter house combined, 4 chicken houses, double corn crib, tool shed and good fences. Possession can be given yet this spring.

**SILAS H. LOY**  
Real Estate Broker  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-4334

**4.14 ACRES**—Lancaster Pike edge of Circleville. Good 6-rm. house, barn, smoke-house-slate roofs, quick possession.

**SOUTH-END** 8 rm Duplex on large lot with extra 3 rm house and garage. Immediate possession of lower 5 rm. apt.

**MACK D. PARRETT**, Phone 7 or 303

**TWO HOUSES** on same lot, good location. Call 48 during day and 1442 in evenings.

**7 ROOM HOME**, bath up, lavatory and toilet down, nice large yard, garage with storage space or work-room. All in good condition.

**5 ROOMS**, bath and furnace. Low up-keep home.

**3 HOUSES** on one large lot. One with bath, two with inside toilets.

Several small acreages.

**BUSINESS BLOCK** and 6-room dwelling.

**148 ACRES**, six room house, excellent barn, 9 miles East. Immediate possession. Price reduced for quick sale.

**88 ACRES**, good house and barn. SUBSTANTIAL 4-room house, sewer \$1250.

**To BUY or SELL FARM, HOME or BUSINESS**  
Call or see

**GEORGE C. BARNES**, Broker  
113½ S. Court St., Phone 63

**FARM—152 Acres**, 4 miles north Circleville on Route 23. Call FR 7-5214 at Groveport, Ohio.

**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Phone 7 or 303

**Central Ohio Farms** City Properties  
4% Farm Loans

**DONALD H. WATT**, Realtor  
129½ W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 730

## PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 185 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

## Financial

**4% FARM LOANS**—You can include your town property at the same rate, no commission, no appraisal fee. E. B. Smith, 12 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio.

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**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion..... 2c  
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c  
Out of town advertising house-hold goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising house-hold goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED room for working girl with washing privilege. Box 850 c/o Herald.

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1951

CHRIS DAWSON  
1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 25

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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph 215

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
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112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

RADIO, washer, sweeper, iron. Prompt efficient service. Pettit's. Phone 214.

New Black and Galvanized Pipe Plumbing Supplies Valves—Fittings

New I Beams, Angles, Channels, Plates—Rounds CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO.

U. S. Approved—Pullorum Controlled

New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—HEDGES POULTRY FARM Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

CROMAN'S THRIFT-BRED CHICKS Are Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Order early for most profit. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

BABY CHICKS From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio

BABY CHICKS From Tested Flocks Also Custom Hatching Hatched Every Monday STARKEY HATCHERY 360 Walnut St. Phone 662

SPECIAL ONE 150-chick capacity electric brooder, and 100-day-old cockerels, all for \$4.50. Straight price cockerels 2 1/2 each in lots of 100 or more. Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 3, Circleville, Ohio 1874.

BUY White Leghorn chicks for better poultry profits. Every chick you buy here is a daughter of an ROP mare of 275 to 348 pedigree and a granddaughter of an ROP hen of 225 to 331 egg. Write or phone for catalog and price list.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM Certified Hatchery ROP Pedigreed White Leghorns Circleville, Ohio Phone 1874

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of George W. Strous, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Noah Strous of Laurelsville, Ohio, R. 1 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of George W. Strous late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 21st day of February, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, Feb. 23, March 2, 9.

## Business Service

SERVICES on all makes washing machines and lawn mowers. Phone 991. 121 First Ave.

NOW OPEN—Lanman's Sinclair Service, corner South Court and Logan streets. Ernest D. Lanman Proprietor. Open Sundays.

GARAGE and Repair work. Ed Creager, Park Place, Phone 1042.

WE are now taking contracts for spring and summer painting, roof painting a specialty. See or write Earl Heeter, Stoutsville.

WELLS and cisterns cleaned and repaired. Chimneys repaired. Clyde Harris, Ashville.

TREE SURGERY All types of tree work Free Estimates R. F. WILCOX, Tree Expert 62 E. Main Main St. Ashville Phone 514

SMOKEY furnaces repaired and cleaned. We repair all makes. New furnace fans, blowers installed. Free estimate. E. W. Speakman, phones 750 or 1393.

PAPER steaming and plastering, old or new work. Phone 838. James Ramey.

CEMENT WORK of all kinds. Chas. Hill, Sr., 217 W. Huston St.

SEPTIC TANKS and vaults cleaned. Phone 930.

Plumbing and Repairing Deep and Shallow Well Pumps KENNETH W. WILSON Phone 261

NOTICE — Free estimate on all wiring. We can furnish everything. Work guaranteed. S. A. Bowers, Sugar Grove, O., Rt. 1.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service man will be in Circleville every Tuesday. We will buy Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St., or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

HERB HAMMEL Plumbing, Heating and Wiring 130 E. High St. — Circleville, O. Phone 566

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAUL M. YAUGER MONUMENTAL WORKS London, Ohio

LARGE STOCK

Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O. Fayette and Pickaway County Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

## Employment

WAITRESS and kitchen help. Apply in person Franklin Inn.

HAULING—6 ton truck. Call 1726.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted. Floyd Dean, Phone 579.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 225 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio 27 and 28

Financial

4% FARM LOANS—You can include your town property at the same rate, no commission, no appraisal fee. E. B. Smith, 12 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio.

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE The undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Elmer E. Wolfe, will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 16th day of March, 1946, at the place of business of the said decedent on West Mound Street in the city of Circleville, Ohio, beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the following personal property belonging to the estate of Elmer E. Wolfe, deceased, to-wit: One Mt. Vernon 2 Reg. Sorrel Stallion; one Registered Sorrel stallion aged 5 years; one Registered Sorrel Stallion aged 2 years;



"Please play it again—and louder. Nobody was listening the first time."

Real Estate for Sale

248 ACRES, 7 ml. E. of Circleville on Stoutsville and Circleville Rd. level and good quality soil, 7 rm house, bath, new furnace, elec., full basement, slate roof, 2 barns, cattle shed, cement feeding floor for hogs, 2 granaries, work shop with slaughter house combined, 4 chicken houses, double corn crib, tool shed and good fences. Possession can be given yet this spring. SILAS H. LOY Real Estate Broker Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-4334

4.14 ACRES—Lancaster Pike-edge of Circleville. Good 6-rm. house, barn, smoke-house-slate roofs, quick possession. SOUTH-END 8 rm Duplex on large lot with extra 3 rm house and garage. Immediate possession of lower 5 rm. apt. MACK D. PARRETT, Phone 7 or 303

TWO HOUSES on same lot, good location. Call 48 during day and 1442 in evenings.

7 ROOM HOME, bath up, lavatory and toilet down, nice large yard, garage with storage space or work-room. All in good condition.

5 ROOMS, bath and furnace. Low up-keep home.

3 HOUSES on one large lot. One with bath, two with inside toilets.

Several small acreages.

BUSINESS BLOCK and 6-room dwelling. 148 ACRES, six room house, excellent barn, 9 miles East. Immediate possession. Price reduced for quick sale.

88 ACRES, good house and barn. SUBSTANTIAL 4-room house, sewer \$1250. TO BUY or SELL FARM, HOME or BUSINESS Call or see GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker 113 1/2 S. Court St., Phone 63

FARM—152 Acres, 4 miles north Circleville on Route 23. Call FR 7-5214 at Groveport, Ohio.

MACK D. PARRETT Phone 7 or 303.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4% Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 129 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 225 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

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## 149 NOMINATED FOR KY. DERBY; \$100,000 ADDED

Prize Largest in History; Brilliant Field For Classic Likely

LOUISVILLE, March 9—The Kentucky Derby, blue ribbon classic of the blue grass country, has drawn a field of 149 nominations for what may be one of the "greatest renewals" of its 77-year history. Col. Matt Winn, president of Churchill Downs said today.

The bumper crop of entries, not one-tenth of which are expected to parade to the post on the Saturday afternoon of May 4, will be running for the biggest prize in derby history, a \$100,000 added purse which goes entirely to the first four horses to cross the finish line.

**Largest Purse** Until this year, the derby was a \$75,000 added race, but because other major tracks have hiked purses about the country, Churchill Downs officials decided to do so also in the first of the three classic tests for three-year-olds.

"It is a brilliant field of race horses, based on their two-year old performances, and the horses certainly have the racing background to provide one of the greatest renewals of the Derby," Winn said.

All of the gala surroundings of happy pre-race years will be the order of the day once again with all transportation restrictions off and with the nation currently in the midst of its greatest racing boom of all time. Winn confidently predicted that more than 100,000 fans would jam into the picturesque white and green plant for the heart-stirring moment when the band strikes up "My Old Kentucky Home" and the horses parade to the post.

**No Bradley Entry** The 149 nominees represent 98 different owners including most of the big name stables of the nation. Conspicuously absent, however, will be the Lucky B horses of aging Col. Edward R. Bradley, only owner in Derby history whose horses have won the mile and a quarter run four times. Bradley, who has failed only rarely in the last 26 years to get one of his prize three-year-olds to the post on Derby Day, simply didn't have any outstanding eligibles at his Idle Hour farms at Lexington, Ky.

Almost certain to be winter book favorite is the entry of the Maine Chance Farm, leading stable of 1945 which is owned by the cosmetics queen, Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham.

**Star Pilot Looks Good** Star Pilot, winner of the Belmont and Pimlico futures and outstanding juvenile colt of 1945, is the racer on which Maine Chance is banking most heavily. But many observers believe that either Lord Boswell, Remsen Handicap Victory, or Knockdown, recent winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby and three-time conqueror of Star Pilot, are the strongest horses in the group.

Maine Chance also has entered Colony Boy, Perfect Bahram, and War Pippin. Louis B. Mayer, movie magnate whose string has been the leader of the west coast for the last year, has entered a son and daughter of the imported sire, Beau Pere. They are Eiffel Tower, a seldom raced colt, and the Filly Honeycomb, winner of the California Breeders' Champion Stakes. Tradition stands against the latter's effort, for only one filly, The Great Regret in 1915, has ever won the Kentucky Derby.

**Wright Enters Three** Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, twice a winner in the Derby, has entered three—in Earnest, High Lea, and High Shine. But, despite the work is figured now.

Other standouts in the large field of nominees are: Fred Wyse's Air Rate—undefeated in seven starts as a juvenile, but doubtful starter because of a recent injury to his right foreleg.

The Dixiana stable's Spy Song, winner of the Arlington futurity. C. J. Sebastian's Gal A Darnion, early season flash on the west coast.

R. S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral, the best of the Canadian-owned juveniles of last season. The Bohanet stable's Marine Victory, winner of the Champagne stakes, the Sagamore stakes, and the Eastern Shore handicap. The rich Derby highlights the Churchill Downs spring meeting, which opens on April 27 and runs through May 18.

**Afield in Ohio** Pollution of streams or lakes can be stopped by the Division of Conservation if the source of such pollution can definitely be traced to the offenders. This question, long a source of controversy in Ohio, was decided last week by a ruling made by the Attorney General who said that the State owns the fish and wildlife and may protect its property by the same right.

## Signs For New Job



JACK Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champ, signs a six-year contract at \$50,000 a year in New York to head a boxing-radio organization which will sponsor weekly broadcasts of fights in 11 cities throughout the country.

## CRONIN EXPECTS 6-CLUB BATTLE

Predicts Boston Red Sox Will Be Among Top Contenders

SARASOTA, Fla., March 9—Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox envisioned a six club battle today for the 1946 American League pennant his own team among the contenders.

"The Red Sox will be right up in there," he said today as he left with his club for Havana for a pair of exhibition games against the Senators.

"The Yankees, Tigers, Senators and Indians are going to be real tough and the Browns, with a nicely balanced team, will make trouble for them all," Cronin said. "Of course, the White Sox and Athletics are going to be improved, too. There isn't going to be any soft touch in the league this year. I look for a six team race with only the White Sox and Athletics on the outside looking in."

Cronin listed his big problems as third base, right field and pitching.

which the State accords an individual property owner. Threatened destruction of fish or wildlife can be prevented by injunction, and the Division of Conservation may sue for any damages to fish or game which actually occurs. Either action may be taken with or without the cooperation of the State Health Department.

In accepting the ruling Commissioner H. A. Rider said that the Division of Conservation would continue to proceed with pollution problems as it has in the past, on the basis of cooperation with industries, municipalities and the State Health Department. Only when there was no other course to preventing serious destruction to wildlife would the Division's lawful rights be exercised, and then only when evidence is sufficient and conclusive to restrain an offender after peaceable and cooperative efforts had failed.

**Ohio Fourth in Sales** Ohio was among the "big ten" states in the sale of hunting licenses last season and the one before, according to figures just released by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior.

The Buckeye State took sixth place with its income of \$623,014 from hunting license sales for the 1943-44 season, but moved to 299.

Ohio followed immediately in the wake of Michigan with 784,604 license sales; Pennsylvania with 607,096; and New York with 545,193.

## COUNTY TEAMS GAIN \$60 EACH FROM TOURNEY

12 To Divide Gate Receipts; Funds Are Set Aside For Track Meet

Twelve county high schools, whose teams competed in the Pickaway County Basketball Tournament, will each receive \$60 as their share of the tournament receipts.

Total receipts for the tournament were \$1,960.50. Expenditures totaled \$947.72, leaving a net profit of \$1,012.78. A total of 3,921 tickets were sold for the four sessions of the tourney.

Last year the schools received \$65 each, although the profit was slightly less. The allotment was lessened this year to pay for the revival of the county track tournament which will be staged at New Holland May 4.

The Roll and Bowl operators will be given fifty per cent of the profits above a guaranteed profit of \$651. Thus the schools will receive \$831.89 from the profits and the Roll and Bowl, \$180.89. Charles Horvath also received \$200 as rent for the Roll and Bowl gym.

More persons, 1,114, bought tickets for the second session of the tournament. Total paid admissions for the final session were 1,022, for the first session, 824 and for the third session, 961.

Among the expenditures were \$150 to Jack Landrum and Charles Kotera, referees; \$15 to Karl Dorn, cashier; \$10 to Ed Irwin, scorer; \$10 to Conrad Johnson, timer; \$10 to Harold Strous, ticket-taker; \$10 to C. E. Mahaffey, ticket-taker; \$10 to Frank Hudson, door guard; \$10 to Hewitt Cromley, door guard; \$20 to A. A. White, executive secretary; \$20 to W. L. Harris, tournament manager, and \$58.62 to P. J. Burkart, for four trophies and engraving.

## JUNIOR CAGERS BEAT COLUMBUS IN CLOSE GAME



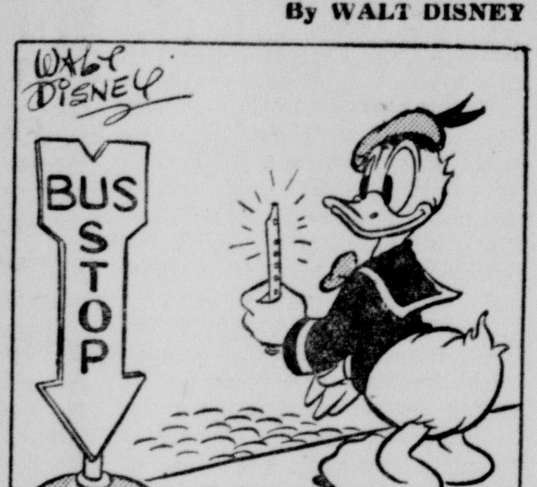
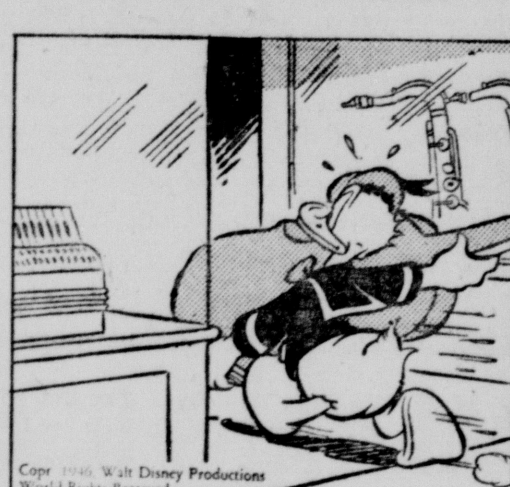
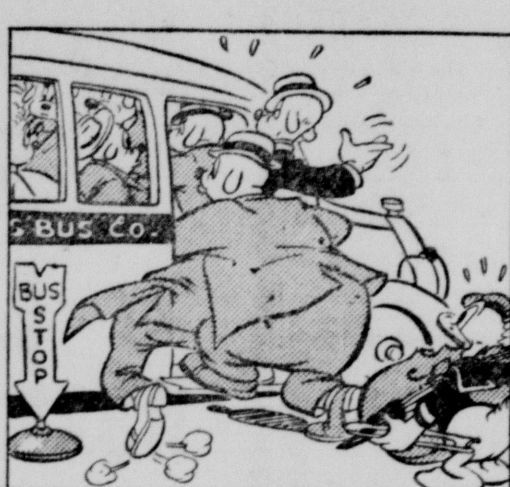
## BLONDIE



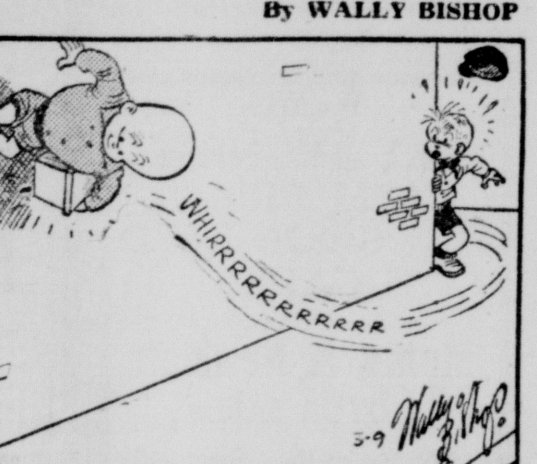
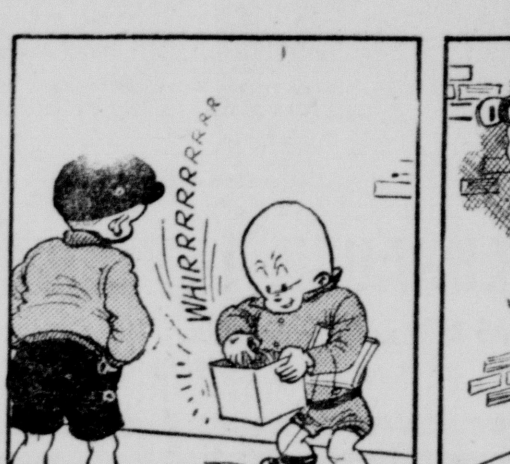
## POPEYE



## DONALD DUCK



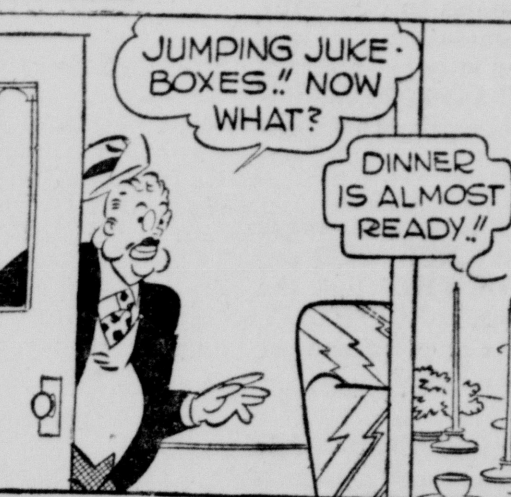
## MUGGS McGINNIS



## TILLIE THE TOILER



## ETTA KETI



## BRICK BRADFORD



## On The Air

**SATURDAY**

12:00 House of Mystery, WHKC;  
Man On Farm, WLW  
12:30 Stars Over H'wood, WBNS;  
Shopping Guide, WCOT  
1:00 Opry House, WHKC; Grand  
Central Station, WBNS  
1:30 Roundup Time, WCOT; Coun-  
try Fair, WBNS  
2:00 Metropolitan Opera, WCOT;  
Farm and Home, WLW  
2:30 Ray Benson, WHKC; Words  
About Music, WBNS  
3:00 Metropolitan Opera, WCOT;  
Orch. of Nation, WLW  
3:30 Marty's Party, WBNS; Orch.  
of Nation, WLW  
4:00 Metropolitan Opera, WCOT;  
Doctors at Home, WLW  
4:30 Elliot Lawrence, WBNS  
5:00 Philadelphia Orchestra, WCOT  
5:30 Philadelphia Orchestra, WBNS; John W. Vandercook,

WLW  
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Old  
Sarge, WLW  
6:30 Furness News, WCOT; Cal-  
vary Hour, WHKC  
7:00 Helen Hayes, WBNS; Glass-  
door Melodies, WLW; First  
Night, WBNS  
8:00 Dick Haymes, WBNS; Whis-  
per Man, WHKC  
8:30 Truth or Consequences,  
WLW; Mayor of the Town,  
WBNS  
9:00 Leave It To the Girls,  
WHKC; Hit Parade, WBNS  
9:30 Boston Symphony, WCOT;  
Can You Top This? WLW  
10:00 Boston Symphony, WCOT;  
Judy Canova, WLW  
10:30 Grand Ole Opry,  
News-Furness, WLW  
11:00 News-Carle, WBNS; News-  
Moon River, WLW

**SUNDAY**

12:00 World Front, WLW; Salt  
Lake City Choir, WBNS  
12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC;  
Walter Furness, WCOT  
1:00 Cols. Town Meeting, WBNS;  
Cadle Tabernacle, WLW  
1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOT; Sweet-

heart Time, WHKC  
2:00 Harvest of Stars, WLW;  
Chaplain Jim, WHKC  
2:30 John Charles Thomas, WLW;  
Church of the Air, WBNS  
3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS;  
Carmen Cavellero, WLW  
3:30 N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS;  
One Man's Family, WLW  
4:00 N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS;  
Darts for Dough, WCOT  
4:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Vic-  
tor Show, WLW  
5:00 Family Hour, WBNS; NBC  
Symphony, WLW  
5:30 Nick Carter, WHKC; NBC  
Symphony, WLW  
6:00 Ozzie and Harriet, WBNS;  
Bob Burns, WLW  
6:30 Gildersleeve, WLW; Fannie  
Brice, WBNS  
7:00 Drew Pearson, WCOT; Jack  
Benny, WLW; Opinion Re-  
quested, WHKC; Thin Man,  
WBNS  
7:30 Charlie McCarthy, WLW;  
Sunday Eve. Hour, WCOT  
8:00 Fred Allen, WLW; Crime  
Doctor, WBNS  
9:00 Request Performance, WBNS;

Exploring Unknown, WHKC  
9:30 James Melton, WBNS; Dou-  
ble or Nothing, WHKC  
10:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Hour of  
Charm, WLW; Operatic Re-  
vue; Theater Guild, WCOT  
10:30 We, the People, WBNS; Meet  
Me at Park's, WLW  
11:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; Mel-  
ody Shop, WCOT

**MONDAY**

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News-  
Lang, WHKC  
12:30 Inq Reporter, WCOT; News,  
WLW  
1:00 Our Farm, WCOT; Life Beau-  
tiful, WBNS  
1:30 Easy Listening, WHKC;  
Young Dr. Malone, WLW  
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Two  
on a Cue, WBNS  
2:30 Queen for a Day, WHKC;  
Women in White, WLW  
3:00 Song Shop, WBNS; Women  
of America, WLW  
3:30 Ladies Be Seated, WCOT; El-  
leen Comes Calling, WHKC  
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Back-  
stage Wife, WLW  
5:00 Story of America, WHKC;  
Terry and Pirates, WCOT

5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just  
Plain Bill, WLW  
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music  
Shop, WLW  
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bing  
Crosby, WBNS  
7:00 Headline Edition, WCOT;  
Supper Club, WLW  
7:30 Bob Hawks, WBNS; F. Sing-  
ler, News, WHKC  
8:00 Vox Pop WBNS; Cavalcade  
of America, WLW; Lum 'n'  
Abner, WCOT  
8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Voice of  
Firestone, WLW; Sherlock  
Holmes, WHKC  
9:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Tele-  
phone Hour, WLW  
10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Con-  
tented Hour, WHKC  
10:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Symphe-  
net, WBNS  
11:00 News-Art Robinson, WHKC;  
Military Band, WCOT

**FRED ALLEN SHOW TOPS  
BILLBOARD POLL; HOPE IS  
RATED AS BEST GASTRER**

Billboard's annual poll of radio  
editors, including this columnist,

names Fred Allen as the show  
most radio editors "hate to miss,"  
although Bob Hope comes out on  
top as the favorite comedy pro-  
gram.

Billboard explains this some-  
what puzzling state of affairs by  
concluding that "apparently Fred  
Allen is terrific as a program and  
Bob Hope is a 25-cent word in the  
gag delivery business."

Bing Crosby runs away with the  
choice as favorite male singer. This  
department, incidentally, did not  
pick Der Bingle for the top spot,  
subbing The Voice instead, because  
of a feeling that champs ought to  
stick to the air to defend their  
titles and Bing dropped out for a  
few months.

Dinah Shore is named favorite  
female singer, by a country mile,  
as the editors voted to confirm the  
GI vote on every GI radio in the  
world. Norman Corwin's, "On a  
Note of Triumph," tops the  
broadcast of the Japanese surren-  
der from the battleship Missouri as  
the choice as "the outstanding  
broadcast of the year."

John Charles Thomas and Lily  
Pons are voted as tops in the field  
of classical music. Other winners  
are: Information Please, in the  
quiz-or-contest division (where

we picked Phil Baker); Bill Stern,  
sports announcer (Who Else?);  
Guy Lombardo, light music; H. V.  
Kaltenborn, news; Don Wilson,  
studio announcer; Radio Theatre,  
dramatic programs; New York  
Philharmonic, orchestras; Supper  
Club, favorite 15-minute spot;  
Kenny Delmar (as Senator Clag-  
horn), most popular new star,  
(That's no joke.); Town Meeting,  
best public service program; NBC  
top network for public service; and  
the Fibber McGee and Molly  
Show, for the best radio commer-  
cials.

**KUDZU PIONEER HONORED**

For a lifetime spent in develop-  
ing the Kudzu vine into veritable  
lifesaver for hard-pressed farmers  
battling soil erosion in all parts  
of the country, Charles Pleas, 78-  
year-old agricultural pioneer of  
Chipley, Fla., is being honored as  
"big, little American" Monday,  
on the "Songs By Morton Downey"  
program.

The little known Kudzu, a mem-  
ber of the legume strain, is related  
to peas and beans and, through the  
efforts of Mr. Pleas, has been de-  
veloped into a staple livestock feed  
in many rural areas. The vine's  
lush, rapid growth and its tenac-

## ROOM AND BOARD

I'LL SELL DA TALKIN' DUCK  
BACK TUH YUH, BUT DON'TCHA  
EAT IT!... WITH YOUR GOOD  
EDDICATION YUH CAN TEACH  
HIM TUH TALK AGAIN...  
...BUT I'D HAVETA START  
HIM OFF ON ALPHABET  
BLOCKS!

HM...NOW I CAN GO GET THE  
ORIGINAL TALKING DUCK I  
TOOK OVER TO RUDY'S  
HOUSE, AND GIVE HIM THIS  
ONE IN PAYMENT FOR  
BOARDING THE VALUABLE  
ONE!



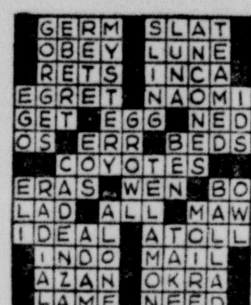
## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

## ACROSS

1. An old saying
6. Adhesive mixture
11. Shake-spearian character
12. Oil of roses
13. Mountain pools
14. Musical instruments
15. Dross of metal
16. Inland body of water
17. Suggesting a waddle
21. A blind alley
24. South American river
27. Flat-bot-tomed boat
28. Frozen water-vapor
29. Female sheep
30. Small sign-board
33. Select
35. Toward the lee
37. Awry (dial.)
41. Fops
43. To scrimp
44. Give extreme uncton to (archaic)
45. Weird
46. Billard stroke
47. Confuse DOWN
1. Branches of learning
2. Business transaction

## DOWN

3. Location of the Taj-Mahal
4. Step out of the way!
5. Half ems
6. Expression of disgust
7. Coral island
8. Wandering
9. Cistern
10. Scottish-Gaelic
18. Roman pound
19. Dysprosium (sym.)
20. From (prefix)
21. Fish
22. Cut, as grass
23. Occurs first between mountain peaks
26. Solemn wonder
28. Moved stealthily
30. Thus
31. Exclamation "to be"
32. Part of "to be"
34. Leans (naut.)
35. First man
36. The moon-goddess (Rom. Relig.)
38. Surround
39. Man's name
40. Fencing sword
42. Observe
43. Body of water



## Yesterday's Answer

38. Surround
39. Man's name
40. Fencing sword
42. Observe
43. Body of water



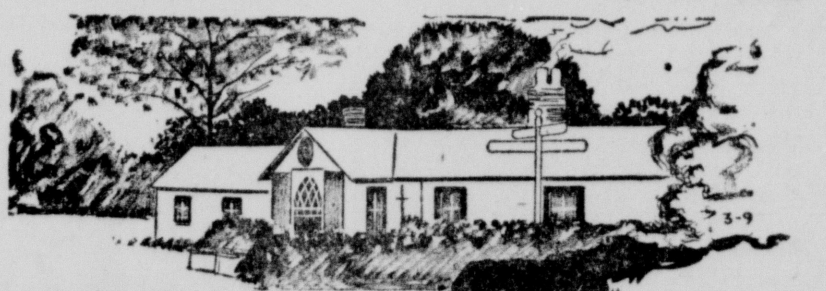
DEAR NOAH=IS GASOLENE  
BECAUSE THEY HAVE  
REMOVED ALL THE FAT?  
HENRY SMITH, OIL CITY, PA.

DEAR NOAH=IF THE  
GRASS WAS FROZEN,  
WOULD YOU CUT IT WITH  
AN ICICLE?  
MRS. J.A. POSTELLE  
CHARLOTTE, N.C.

POSTCARD YOUR NUMNOTIONS  
TO "DEAR NOAH" THE OLD  
QUIZ KIDDER--IN CARE OF  
YOUR FAVORITE NEWS PAPER!  
Published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



ity make it ideal for farm reclama-  
tion work. For this reason, the  
government has been buying Kud-  
zu plants by the tens of millions  
for soil conservation projects in  
Dixie.

**SUNNY ST. PETERSBURG**

It's Old Sol that all the betting  
is on in St. Petersburg, Fla., when  
Vox Pop broadcasts from the fa-  
mous Winter resort Monday. The  
St. Petersburg Independent, the  
paper that gives away free the  
home edition any day the sun  
doesn't shine on St. Petersburg,  
will be distributed at the show by  
Vox Poppers Parks Johnson and  
Warren Hull should the sun fail to  
beam down during the day.

**"PRESENTING LILY MARS"**

"Presenting Lily Mars," star-  
ring June Allyson and Van Heflin,  
will be the Radio Theatre curtain-  
raiser Monday. A Cinderella story  
of a stagestruck young girl, June  
Allyson takes the role of Lily  
Mars, who doggedly wins an audi-  
tion with a New York producer,  
played by Van Heflin. Lily  
wangles a part in the producer's  
new show and eventually falls in  
love with him.

**RADIO NEWS NOTES**

The human-interest reporter  
Ted Malone, who defended the  
male sex so amusingly on a re-  
cent broadcast of "Leave It to the  
Girls," has been persuaded by Pro-  
ducer Martha Rountree to play a  
return engagement on her popu-  
lar Saturday night feature to-  
night. Jinx Falkenberg of movie  
fame visits the program on the  
same date as "Girl of the Week."

Walter (Leroy) Tetley, of "The  
Great Gildersleeve" cast this  
week completed his 50th record-  
ing job as the voice of "Andy Pan-  
da" for Walter Lantz Cartunes.

Owen Jordan, announcer on the  
Bob Hawk Show and former  
speech instructor at DePaul Uni-  
versity, will speak to students  
of Brooklyn High School No. 49  
March 21 on "Radio's Place in a  
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Promptly

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Reverse Charges  
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Every man who enlists in the Marine Corps is assured of excellent medical and dental treatment, good food, warm clothes and annual furloughs with pay and allowances.

For full information regarding stations and places of duty, physical requirements and retirement pay and allowances for those who choose the Marine Corps for a career, inquire at the Marine Corps recruiting office, Room 103, Old Post Office Building, Columbus.

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Disaster, Flood, and Epidemic must never find the Red Cross unprepared to render instant, effective service on the spot. Your contribution will help make this possible.

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## QUICK RELIEF FOR COLDS

distress ..... 666 Liquid or Tablets act as a mild Laxative and get at Cold Miseries internally ..... 666 Nose Drops or Salve begins to relieve stuffiness and coughing AT ONCE ..... makes it easier to breathe. Works Great and works fast Has satisfied millions. Purest drugs yet in inexpensive compare results Caution. Use only as directed

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## AUCTION SALE of LIVESTOCK

Next Sale—Wed., MARCH 13  
Sale starts at 1:00 p. m.  
Market your livestock here and gain. We pay highest prices.

... The ...  
**Pickaway Livestock**  
Cooperative Association Phone 118 or 482

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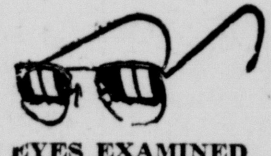
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and Lincoln Richland Type

**SOY BEAN SEED**

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RIN GOLD  
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